TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

O. PALMER,

increased expenditures.

importance.
The Pension and Census offices, the

The Pension and Census emices, the whisky trust, Panama t and lad Pacific Mail company, the Wasson-Cobb charges, the Pinkerton system and Homestead troubles, the Mayerick and Spring Garden bank failures, the Ellis Laland immigration station were invess-

Island immigration station were inves-tigated by Congressional committees, but nothing came of the reports sub-

Election Contests Settled. The Senate passed on two election contests in favor of the sitting mem-bers, Dubois (Idaho) and Call (Florida),

bers, Dubois (Idaho) and Call (Florida), the contestants being Claggett and Davidson, respectively.

The House unseated Stewart, the Republicen sitting member from a Pennsylvania district, and gave the place to Craig. In the Noyes-Rockwell contest from New York it refused to follow the recommendation of the elections committee that Rockwell, the Democratic

mittee that Rockwell, the Democratic

mittee that Rockwell, the Democratic sitting member, be unseated, and by a majority vote confirmed Rockwell's title. In the cases of McDuffle vs. Tur-pin from Alabama, Reynolds vs. Schonk and Green vs. Scull from Pennsyl-vania, and Miller vs. Elliott from South Carolina the elections committee re-ported in favor of the sitting members.

Bob Fitzsimmons smote Jim Hall on he law with his right in the fourth

harder punch than any other fighter

mons was frenzied with delight over his comparatively easy victory.

After Hall had been brought back to consciousness, Fitzsimmons skipped nimbly to his room; and, without puting on his clothes, drew on a heavy overcoat and jumped into a carriage with his wife and drove to his quarters.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, unobserved by the

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, unobserved by the throng, had witnessed the fight through

the crevices of a room up-stairs. A great crowd congregated in front of the

winner on Canal street, giving him a rousing welcome as he drove up. After he had gone up stairs the cheering continued, and Fitzsimmons came out on the balcony and made a modest speech on the victory.

and hoisted in less than half a minute,

Booming Town.

Kalispell, Mont, a town only sixteen months old, has been placed in

was leaving the ring received a tremendous oya-

tion. The light was the easiest Fitz-simmons has had in America, and the blow which knocked Hall out

being the greatest man south of the Ohio and,

recording to a New Orleans

RECORD OF CONGRESS.

WORK OF THE FIFTY-SECOND NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Stiver, Tariff, Anti-Options, World's Fair and Economical Scheme: Figure as the Leading Questions—No Great Retrench-ment Noticeable in the Appropriations.

Didn't Reduce Expenses.

Didn't Reduce Expenses.

The silver and tariff questions, the anti-option bill and the reduction of appropriations were the leading topics of consideration by the LHId Congress, and secondary only in importance to these matters were measures relating to the World's Fair, equipment of railroads with automatic car-couplers, national quarantine and immigration, Behring Sea and Hawalian annexation. Nothing of an affirmative nature, except to prevent two items in the McKinley act taking effect, was actually accomplished so far as respects silver, the tariff or anti-options, the action taken on each of these questions in one branch of Congress being negatived by the action or non-action of the other branch. The result of the agitation of the necessity for a retreachment of expendign

The result of the agriculton of the necessity for a retreichment of expenditures is not apparent in any considerable change in the aggregate appropriations carried by the national supply bills, for they amount to about as much as in the List Congress, laws on the statute books preventing some large reductions which otherwise possibly would have been made, while the decreases which it was possible to effect were offset by increased appropriations for pensions and rivers and harbors. The condition of the public Treasury, however, though it did not result in the Lifld Congress getting below the billhowever, though it did not result in the Lild Congress getting below the billion dollar limit, undoubtedly influenced legislation to a considerable extent, and prevented the authorization of many proposed new expenditures for improvement of the public service, for public buildings, payment of claims, and for other purposes. A notable instance of the operation of this influence is seen in the fact that not a single public building bill passed the House, and it was only by putting a number of them on the sundry civil appropriation bill that any appropriations whatever for public buildings were secured.

Struggle Over Silver.

The silver question was kept steadily

the law with his right in the fourthround at the Crescent City club's arena,
and that settled
it It may have
been a chance
blow, but chance
blows are in the
g a m e. The
Australian is
for the time
being the great-The silver question was kept steadily before the attention of Congress by the attention and congress by the attention and of the repeal of the Sherman law. The coinage committee of the House in the first session reported a free-silver bill, which after an exciting debate was saved from defeat by the casting vote of the Speaker, but was afterward fill-bustered to death, the friends of the bill failing to secure the signatures of a majority of the Democrats to petition for a cloture rule in its behalf. The Senate then passed a free-coinage bill, but when the free-silver men renewed their fight in the House they were out-The silver question was kept steadily but when the free-silver men renewed their fight in the House they were out-numbered by fourteen votes, and, of course, failed. The anti-silver men met a similar fate in their efforts to secure a repeal of the present law, the Senate refusing by a decisive vote to consider it, and the House killing the Andrew-Cafe bill by declining to vote so us regize its friends the parliamentary right to move cloture on it, without which it concededly could never be forced to a vote in the closing hours of the Congress. BOB FITZSIMONS their money on Hall and see him pull it off will go back the best way they can. Up to the time the knock-out blow Up to the time the knock-out blow was delivered Hall had slightly the better of the sparring. His purpose was to cross-counter his many country had not provided the same of the him at his own game. In the flush of victory, Bob does no know what to do with himself. He is \$37,500 richer for his fifteen minutes exercise to night, and Hall gots the loser's end, \$2,500, and acknowledges that Fitzsimmons can hit a harder punch than any other flatter

gress.

Tactics Regarding Tarin.

On the tariff, according to a Washington Aurrespondent, the dominant party in the House adopted a policy of attacking the McKinley act in detail largely for political reasons and partly for the reason that in view of the political complexion of the Senate it was practically out of the question to pass, a general tariff-revision bill through the Schate, while special measures might stand some show of passage. The result was the chactment into law of two Uills continuing block tin on the free list and fine linen at 35 per cent ad valorem. Under the harder punch, than any alive.

The referee awarded the contest to Fitzsimmons, who, waving the United States flag over his head, walked over to his opponents corner and shook his hand, and as he was leaving the at 35 per cent ad velorem. Under the Mckinley act large duties were to take effect on those items in the near future.

McKinley act large duties were to take effect on those items in the near future. Other separate bills were passed through the House, only to be pigeon-holed in the Senate, as follows: Free wool and reduction of duties on woolen manufactures, free cotton-bagging machinery: free binding twine; free silver-lead ores, where the value, not the weight of the silver exceeds that of the lead in any importation; free tinplate, terne-plate, taggers' tin, and the limitation to \$100 of the amount of personal baggage returning tourists may bring into the United States.

The anti-option bill passed both houses, but was killed by the refusal of the House to suspend the rules and agree by a two-thirds vote to the amendment put on the bill by the Senate, the opponents of the measure maneuvering so as to prevent Mr. Hatch making effective his majority in favor of the measure and forcing him at the last moment to try suspension of the rules and moment to try suspension of the rules that the last moment to try suspension of the rules and survey. In the pure-food bill, the running mate of the anti-option bill, passed the Senate, but was never able to get consideration in the House.

Wends's Falt Legislation. in the House.

World's Fair Leelslation.

World's Fair legislation comprised the grant of \$2,500,000 in souvenir half-dollars in aid of the Fair, the closing of its gates on Sunday, the appropriation of various amounts for different Fair purposes and the passage of sundry acts of a special nature and minor im-

portance.

An automatic car-coupler bill shorn of its drastic features was enacted into law, as was also a national quarantine bill increasing the powers of the marine-hospital service to meet the threatened dangers from cholera, and an immigration law imposing additional restrictions on immigration but not suspending it. on immigration, but not suspending it

entirely.

The Senate averted the bill over the The Senate averted the bill over the Behring sea seal fisheries by ratifying a treaty of arbitration. It also ratilized extradition treaties with Russia and other countries, but still has before it a treaty of annexation of the Hawalian islands. The opening of the Cherokee outlet was provided for in the Indian bill under a clause appropriating \$8,235,-600 for its purchase from Indians, \$295,600 to be puid in eash and \$8,000,000 in five equid annual installments. in five equal annual installments.

Pat on the Statute Books. Approximately 425 House and 235 Senate bills and joint resolutions became laws, making 660 acts put on the statute books as the result of the work of Congress. A majority of these measures were of interest only to indianal manufactures and prounded inside of ten seconds and hoisted in less than half a minute. measures were of interest only to individuals or localities, being for the relief of citizens, for the bridging of streams, for the District of Columbia, for rights of way, etc. An unusual proportion of the claims bills were for the relief of the worst weather.

The House passed in round numbers 625 bills, of which 200 failed of passage in the Senate, and in the neighborhood of 625 bills passed by the Senate failed the class of third-class postoffices.

The Avalanche Published Every Thursday Crayling, Michigan, CRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

VOLUME XIV.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1893.

in the House, including a long list of public-building bills, many private pen-sion bills and other measures involving HANDLE CROWDS. WORLD'S FAIR ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

increased expenditures.

Vetoed by the President.

Three bills were vetoed by the President, viz., to refer the McGarrahan claim to the Court of Claims (a second McGarrahan bill failing of action in the House), to amend the Court of Appeals act and in relation to Marshals in the United States Courts in Alabama. This last bill became a law by passage over the veto, Senator Hoar stating that it had been vetoed through a misunderstanding of its provisions. The President subjected three bills to a "pocket" veto and two other bills failed of engressment in time for presentation to him. All were of comparatively small importance. Complicated System of Interlocking Switches for Handling Italicaal Cars at the Terminal Station—Both Steam and Hydraulic Fewer Used to Throw the

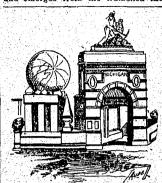
Huge Maze of Tracks.

Arrangements for handling the daily crowds of visitors to the World's Fair after May 1 are completed. There is considerable work yet to be done on the new railroad depot, and many other details require finishing touches. Everything will be in readiness, however, before the Exposition opens. Six months later it will doubtless be the before the Exposition opens. Six months later it will doubtless be the proud boast of the Fair managers that

proud boast of the Fair managers that the largest continuous crowds that have ever been massed together in this country were taken in and out of Jackson Park at the minimum of inconvenience, and the maximum of safety and comfort.

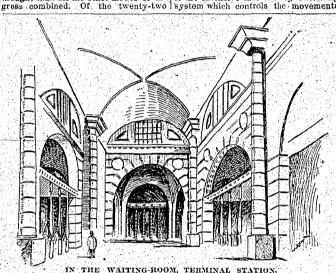
Visitors will enter the grounds through either of the four arteries of communication—the gates, the water piers, the alley elevated and the grand central railroad terminal. The latter has cost the Exposition officials more thought than all the other modes of ingress combined. Of the twenty-two

passengers and taking them into the grounds is based on the supposition that all the tracks and platforms are really outside the grounds. The visitor is not supposed to be inside the park



PART OF MICHIGAN'S MINERAL EXHIBIT. one or another side of the grand cen-tral court, or passes into the depot building and enters the grounds in that

way. In connection with the terminal facilities, probably the most notable feature is the extensive interlocking switching



entering Chicago it is probable of all trains in the yards. The system hat all will run more or less excursion embraces all the latest improvements rains direct to the Fair before the end in yard arrangements. The main yard of the season. To care for this volume is controlled by 100 lovers from a central of the season. To care for this volume is controlled by 100 lovers from a central of passengers the Fair managers found it necessary to evolve a system that with the system that it necessary to evolve a system that the system of the system of the levers control the switches, the remaining forty operating the symmetry of the system of the latest improved interlocking variety, which prevents absolutely any accidents from open switches or controlled by 100 lovers from a central system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch tower. One man controls the switch system but the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch tower. One man controls the switches and directs train movements. In the main house 120 of the levers control the switches, and directs train movements. In the main house 120 of the levers control the switches, and directs train movements. In the switches, the remaining forty operating the switches, are directly size of the levers controlled by 100 lovers from a central switch switches.



switches or cothesion. In the tower the power used its steam, but in the yard system the switches are opened and closed and the signals operated by hydraulic pressure. The steam furnishes the power which is transmitted by the water column. From each switch and signal there runs to the tower an cleetric wire which automatically registers every movement made and informs the switchman whether or not the apparatus. switchman whether or not the apparatus is working properly. Given Positions of Honor

Michigan and Missouri have been given positions of honor on the Ameri-can side of mines building. They will stand for the mineral interests of America, while just across the way Germany and England will represent the old world. Both Michigan and Missouri world. Both Michigan and Missouri will build handsome pavilions to offset the elaborate decirations of the German and English sections. The Michigan plans show a pavilion 49 by 62 feet of sandstone and marble. The pavilion shipment Early in the preliminary plans the loop system was abandoned and a stub. terminal, with interlocking one of the features of the building will



GLIMPSE OF TOWERS IN THE NORTH END OF THE GROUNDS.

switching facilities, was agreed upon. This terminal is near the main foot entraces to the grounds. and the hand-cutine map of the world etched on it. The Michigan mineral pavilion will cost the central court, facing Administration Building: There are nine systems of two stand-

There are nine systems of two standing tracks and one switch track each. There are also four systems of two tracks each without the switch track. This makes thirty-five tracks in all. The switch tracks are placed in the center of each system, and enable a locomotive—to "run around" its train and hitch onto the rear. Each different road entering the grounds will have one of Boon to Jack.

British steamer Bawmore, which recently visited an American port, has a novelty aboard in the shape of a stockless anchor. In fact, she has two of them, and they are hauled up "chock-a-block" to the hawseholes in a way to make a sailor feel like kicking himself for all the the risks he has run in the way of catting and fishing anchors in years gone by. The new anchor has no stock and no flukes. It consists of a heavy semi-circular mass of metal fastened directly to the chain and furnished with two attachments very-similar to the old-time flukes, but twisted like the flanges of a screw propeller. The anchor can be let go and grounded inside of the seconds and hoisted in less than half a minute. 850 feet—so that any train arriving at the terminal can also find space in the

will be protected by long unitrella awnings. The system of unloading



building is now being set up. It was shipped in pieces from St. Louis.

A Tug of War.

At West Lynn, Mass., the other day, a locomotive was coupled to a une terminal can also find space in the storage-yard if necessary.

Between each system of tracks, there will be continuous; fences, so that passengers must pass along into the train shed before going through the turnstiles. All the tracks will be floored on a level with the rails. The platforms will be protected by long unphalls.

THE first pair of eilk stockings made in England were finished in 1864.

OVER A SCORE DEAD.

BOSTON AGAIN BAPTIZED IN

the Third Great Fire in Her History— Property Loss Over \$4,500,000—Thrilling Recital of Some of the Adventures at the Terrible Scene.

Twas a Black Friday.

A fire which bids fair to overtop the memorable conflagration which laid acres of structures in ashes years ago occurred at Boston Friday evening. More than twenty-five persons were burned to death, and probably twice that number fatally or seriously injured. The fire was caused by an explosion of fireworks in the factory of Horace Partridge, a building owned by F. L. Ames. Several explosions followed the first and the fire spread with alarming randdand the fire spread with alarming rapid-

and the fire spread with alarming rapidity.

A conservative estimate of the total loss is \$4,500,000. The insurance will amount to about \$4,000,000.

In three hours after the fire started fi was under control, but magnificent new buildings were wiped out. The scones of panic were never surpassed. The sames spread with remarkable rapidity. There were many employees of the Patridge Company at work at the time. The usual ayenuse of escape were at once cut off and then becan a scramble for life which sickened beholders. The panic-stricken inmates fied to windows and roof. Some escaped by silding down telegraph poles, others by leaping into blankets. Several jumped to the pavement, six or eight stoties, and were terribly manyled and others—how many cannot now be told—fell back into the cauldron of sames or were overcome by the cauldron of sames or were overcome by the cheme black snoke, which sufficated all who did not speedly escape.

United Stytes: Hotel Burned.

The United States Hotel Burned.

United States Hotel Burned.

The United States Hotel, an historic structure, has been burned to the ground. The old New Colony passenger depot, now used by express, companies, was soon in flames, and the fire was eating north and west: If, got beyond control of the fire department in a few minutes, and telegrams were sent to the neighboring cities for help. Engines came in from Worcester, Framingham. Newton, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Newburyport, Salem. Hewschill, Lawrence, Lowell, and Fitchburg, and were soon at work.

by telling some one of the things they would never forget.

For the first time in Boston's fire history the overhead wire system has proved the means of saving a life. When the fire in the Brown-Dureit building was at its helicht the form of a man was seen at the clutth-story window. He boldly selzed one of the large insulator calles—cables which contain a large number of electric wires—and proceeded to cross to the opposite building hand over hand. He had one but a few building hand over hand. He had one but a few let when it became apparent the laif the crowd, he threw hout less over the half-inch cable, which silently sagged, and slowly and tediously made his way.

Shouted for Him to Drop. Shouted for Him to Drop

showly and tediously made his way.

Shouted for Him to Drop.

Alsired number of Him to Obrop.

Alsired number of Him to Other in holdand bystanders vied with each other in holdimperlied man to drop. His white aconized face could be seen as he slowly made his way over the cable. All at once the crowd brokeinto a cheer, which seemed to infuse new life into the flarging spirit or the man. He reached midway between the two buildings and if he could only hold on a few minutes more he would be saved.

Every inch of the street below was now covered with nets. At this point the cloud of smoke cleared and the man was recordized as a chief John F. Eagen of Cass Boston, who had the was confined the house a short time, where the was confined the house a short time, where other injuries received by falling on the too after injuries received by falling on the too after injuries received by falling on the too which Eagan was hanging. At the same time hook and ladder 1s creeted a ladder to meet the slowly descending man. The cable was payed out slowly, and the exhausted man gradually came nerer terra firms. His body swung close to the burning building, from which issued dense clouds of smoke.

Snatched from the jaws of Death.

In a few seconds he swung into the arms of his comrades, released his hold, and as weak as a rat. was carried from the seeme from the removed their most valuable merohandise, as did also several panicky householders. The three most panicky householders. The three most valuable merohandise, as did also several panicky householders. The three most panicky householders.

construction and built, in the most non-com-bustible style possible for mercantile use. The Brown-Durrell had from; walls of sandstone and rear walls of brick. The Ames and Lin-coln were much like it. I all directions were the builty to great during in all directions were the builty to great during the early vening, and probably more than \$0.000 outsiders helped and probably more than \$0.000 outsiders helped was in progress.

Bottom's Former Bir Sleep.

probably more than \$0.089 outsiders helped to pack the streets in the vicinity while the fire was in progress.

Boston's Former Big Fires.
Priday's is the third in the series of Boston's great fires. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 9, 1872, a fire started, and in fifteen hours destroyed \$80.000,000 worth o'; Property and a dozen-or-more human-lives. Then-the-fire-broke out in the engine-room of the large dry-great fires. As a considered with the started and the started and started to which the started in the started and started and started from the started and started and started from Cambridge and the neighboring cities, but the flames had gained such headway as to be beyond control, and spread with furtious force in every direction. By midnight they had reached the wharves and were licking up the shipping in the harbor. Not untill o'clock next day was the appalling Pastices of the confagration checked. The federal, Broad, Center, Water, Washington and Bedford streets, the who-ceale business center of the city. Nine hundred and thirty business houses and firms were burned out and sixty dwellings and lodging houses.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 1880, another fire started, it is believed, from an electric-light where in the Brown & Durrel block at Kingston and Bedford streets, a quarter of a mile away.

Jedge Waxem's Proverbs. Jedge Waxem's Proverbs.

The Goddess ov Libberty seems to have her rites. Least ways she ain't dekin' up no fuss.

The jackass has been knode to bray belities. n polliticks.

Uncle Sam treats kings ez gentlemen ind gentlemen ez kings. They ought to be called pollitricks. All water is az tad in polliticks ez all

A reformed pollitishan is somethin else.
It's a mighty poor silver dollar that don't make you want more.—Free Press.

In Spain, about 1630, the hoop-skirts became so monstrous that an edict was issued commanding their reduction and ordering the confiscation of hoop-skirts above the regulation size. The attempts to carry out the edict caused above the regulation size. The at-tempts to carry out the edict caused innumerable riots, and were finally abandoned.

Tan first feminine law student in the University of Ponnsylvania is Miss Angelina Chaynski. She joined the law school about a week ago, and is already spoken of as an especially hight student. Her brother students allude to her an their "sister-in-law."

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 49.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

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O. PALMER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant,

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS No 162 meets or

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GEORGE HALL, N. G.
C. O. McCulloudh, Sec.

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O. PALMER, Publisher, GRAYLING, -MICHIGAN



Don't attempt to drown your sor row in drink; you will find that sorrow can swim.

Has it occurred to anybody yet that Pittsburg has its rolling mill-Minneapolis has its flour mill-ionaires? N. England has its cotton mill-

KRUPP, the great gun-maker, pays a tax of \$32,400 upon his income of \$1,095,000. Great guns! How does he spend it all?

EX-SENATOR INGALLS is never so happy as when talking, but a team of oxen could not draw an opinion upon the crinoline question from him.

KATHERINE E. CONWAY, of the Boston Pilot, is now one of the police commissioners of Massachusetts, and has great influence with her col-

SIR RICHARD OWEN, the naturalist, left an estate valued at \$175,000. He first came into prominence through his work in the prehistoric department of the Crystal Palace.

The crusade against kissing is dy ing a natural death. When young people feel like indulging in such luxuries, it is not the fear of diseasecontamination that will restrain

A CHEERFUL youth in Santa Ana is said to have undertaken the task of papering his room with canceled Columbian stamps. The only thing that need trouble him is the paste. The rest ought to be inexpensive and easy.

IT is stated that in Mushonaland 3,000 acres of land may be obtained for \$25. There can he no fault found with the price, but it will be hard work to convince people that land worth no more than this would be worth taking as a gift.

ONCE more the lawless band that follows Apache Kid has been scattered to the winds, Kid escaping alone and distressingly whole of skin. This little episode happens with so rigid a regularity that it may be said to have become a habit. It is either this, or fiction.

A DEFENDANT came into a San Francisco court drunk, and was thereupon excused from the inconvenience of being tried. All he has to do to evade the clutch of justice is to refrain conscientiously from any lapse into sobricty, a course that will permit him to thriftily combine business and pleasure.

An army Lieutenant who knows o the hardships of war only what he has learned in the ballrooms of Washington, has been made a paymaster with the rank of Major and a \$4,900 salary. Objection to his advancement is met by the confident asser tion that the Lieutenant wears the dnest military coat in the capital, and this ought to silence the carpers.

BUFFALO BILL isn't very pleased with the manner in which Secretary Noble has sat down upon his scheme to engage fifty Indians for the Chicago Exposition and feels that he has been treated scurvily, Possibly so, but Mr. Noble though that the rival committees of the snow could raise all the war-whoops needed to make the affair a howling success without Colonel Cody's assistance.

A MAN in Lincoln, Neb., ar proached a woman from the rear and cruelly beat her with a club. The woman was a stranger to him. In court he solemnly made the averment that when he had hit her he was under the impression that she was his wife. The court, while forced to concede the novelty of the plea. could not discern in it ground for ac quittal-a circumstance that sur prised and pained the defendant.

A vortice woman in Pittslarg who weighs 209 pounds, desires in the interest of science to fast thirty days Several weak-minded people have already done this, and while the operation brought their ribs into spectacu lar relief, science did not seem to joy particularly in contemplation thereof. Still, if the young woman is anxious to subsist on her own fat, she seems to have a good working capital and can afford to overlook the indifference of science.

NEW YORK JOURNAL: Great Scott! an East Indian rajah who has an annual income of six millions is coming to the World's Fair! Think how the Chicago shopkeepers will descend upon the man who has half a million a month of spending money! Fancy his hotel bills! Reflect on the as scults which the wild and woolly Western promoter will make upon the Rajah's hoard! If the potentate from India knew the trials awaiting him in the Windy City he would stay came engaged to his own daughter.

at home. And when he learns all LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS, yard to inspect the growth of the the risks attendant upon the wearing of that ten million diamond em broidered coat, he will faint.

Ir Congressman Turpin can find that pensioner whom he accused on the floor of the House, the, other day of drawing nineteen dollars monthly while he is at the same time telephone tender in the Pension Office in
Washington at \$1,800 a year, he Washington at \$1,800 a year, he should bring him before Congress at once. The National Legislature should order a gold medal to be struck and presented to that pensioner for furnishing the best example of American cold cheek on record,

POSTMASTER WANAMAKER rallies to the defense of his Columbian poster-stamps. He thinks the pict ures are "real nice," and seen through i microscope produce a fine artistic thrill. Yes: but how about those whiskers? On one stamp a beardless Columbus is discovering America; or another a Columbus bearded like the pard is making his first landing on American soil. Prithee tell us how such a majestic beard grew on the old Admiral's face in the few hours intervening between discovery and landing? The unities! In art you must observe the unities!

IF you are a parent and have a son who is dear to you, bring him up in such a manner that he will never be a speechmaker. The most firesome man in the United States to-day is the one who is always watching for an opportunity to make a speech The worst of it is that the man who wants to make a speech is never a good speaker. He generally has wheezy voice and vellow, teeth, and in nine cases out of ten he says "eye ther" and "nyether." So, if your boy develops a weakness for speaking lead him out to the woodshed in the still, dreamy gloaming and hit him with two cords of green elm.

ANEXT the superstition that the number 13 is an unlucky one, the New York Sun calls attention to the numerous repetitions of the number on the new 25-cent piece. On one side of the coin there are no less than ten repetitions of the number 13. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll held by the eagle's beak, 13 marginal feathers on each wing, 13 tall-feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 horozontal bars, 15 arrowheads in one claw, 13 leaves or the branch in the other claw, and 18 letters in the words "quarter dollar." It remains to be seen whether any body will be afraid to take this coin on account of its bearing so many that this horse had no head or tail, marks of ill-luck, but the probability and only a very thin body, he did not is that most men will esteem themclves unlucky if they fail to get a good pocket-full of them.

THE fascination of a great city is as mysterious and its notent as the force which drives the meteors into the sun. Nine years ago John C. Eno, President of the Second National Bank, of New York, fled in disgrace to Canala. Warrants for his arrest were issued, but for nine years he has been living safe and in comfort in Quebec. He had a beautiful home, a wife and family and many friends in the Canadian city. In new York the prisoner's deck and almost certainly the prisoner's cell awaited him. In Quebec he was free and apparently happy. In New York he would be deprived of his liberty and made wretched by a vivid consciousness of guilt. Yet John C. Eno sur rendered himself to the New York authorities to stand the trial he has for nine years delayed. The moth came back to the candle's flame.

How notLow are the royal preten sions of friendship among the ruling powers of Europe is well illustrated in a cynically worded dispatch that comes from St. Petersburg.' Owing to defects in the new supply of rides l turned out by the Government factories in Russia, half of them were rejected. The rearming of the Cyar's infantry will thereby be delayed, it is stated, three years. These details throw a new light on the recent visit of the Czar's oldest son to the court of Germany, where he was given an apparently most cordial welcome. And the situation is still more brightly illuminated by the closing words of the dispatch referring to the defective arms and their result on the military forces of the Moscovite monarch. They were that a knowledge of this state of affairs is believed to have influenced the Czar to assume a more friendly attitude toward Germany." Royal amenities in Europe to-day are things apart from ordinary human actions.

The Cat and the Looking Glass

Many years ago at a certain farm house the household cat was observed to enter a bedroom in course of spring cleaning. The looking glass being on the floor, the cat on entering was confronted with its own reflection and naturally concluded that he saw before him another cat. A flerce growl was the result followed by a rush at the mirror, and then meeting an obstacle to his vengeance, a fruitless cut round to the rear. This was more than once repeated with, course, equal lack of success. Fi Finally the cat was seen to walk deliber-ately up to the looking glass, keeping his eye on the image, and then when near enough to the edge to feel carefully with one paw behind for the supposed intruder, while, with its head twisted around to the front, it assured itself that the other had not escaped. The result fully satisfied the cat that he had been deceived. and never after would be condescend to notice a cat in a looking glass.

Two Fools in One Family. Through the medium of a matrimonial paper a Pittsburg man be-

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER. Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones

Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

the couldn't go running and jumping,
And the boy, no more could he,
For he was a thin little fellow,
With a thin, little, twisted knee. They sut in the yellow sunlight,

Out under the maple tree,
And the game that they played I'll tell you
lust as it was told to me.

It was hide-and-go-seek they were play It was hide-und-go-seek they were playing.
Though you'd never have known it to
beWith an old, old, old, lady,
And a boy with a twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee, And he'd guess where she was hiding In guesses one, two, three!

"You are in the china closet!"
He would cry and laugh with glee—
It wasn't the china closet.
But he still had two and three.

"You are up in pana's big bed-room In the chest with the queer oid key!" And she said, "You are warm and warm But you're not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard"
Where mummu's things used to be—
So it must be the clothespress, grandma
And he found her with his three,

Then she covered her face with her fingers That were wrinkled and white and wee And, she guessed where the boy was hiding With a one and a two and a three.

And they nover had stirred from their places,
Right under the maple tree—
This old, old, old, old lidy,
And the boy with lame little knee—
This dear, dear, dear old lady,
And the boy who was half past three—
Scribner's Mazaziae.

A Herd of Horses. Instead of working out the amples his teacher gave him the first morning of school little. Paul Brown turned artist. "It's poky work after vacation," he complained. "I'd rather vacution," he complained. "I'd rather draw, enough sight." "A herd of horses," Aunt Vinie said, when Paul brought her his slate. "Come here, children," she called. "You must look at this while I tell you the story," and she held up Paul's slate, and told them to pay attention to the different drawings while she talked. different drawings while she talked. Said Aunt Vinie: "If you look that way you may see the Brown family's brown family horse. He is as good as he is handsome and more so. His name is Jolly, because he makes jolly times for the children. Jolly has come home from giving Paul and Elsie a ride. Instead of going toward his pasture on being unharnessed, he trotted into the back yard, neighing as if he smelled another horse. Mr. Brown was sawing wood there, by the help of a horse. When Jolly saw



PAUL'S SLATE AND THE LICTURES HE TROW

care much about him. After all, it might be his master that Jolly and not the saw-borse you see in the picture.

"In the porch Mrs. Brown was iron- the street." children's garments one after another, his picture shows. See his tail curl up, he feels so gay. He wears a little are those under his feet? Oh! rockers. This is Baby's rocking horse,

and after his nap he will ride.
"The rocking horse stands in the shade of a chestnut-tree. Burrs grow on the limbs. In the picture a burr is opened, and some nuts have dropped out. They are larger than common chestnuts, and are called horse-chestnuts. More horses! How jolly! say Paul and Elsie, picking up said to Elsie, 'There's a horse on the table.' Elsie answered, 'It isn't Jolly, and you must be careful with him or he will make you cry.' They ate a little of this horse on their roast lamb. Guess it is named horseradish cause it's so strong, said they: but it would soon be weak if not

bottled up. "Their own horse came near the window then, whisking his tail to brush away a fly. The flerce insect that horses dread looks as in the picture. Papa Brown said, It is a horse-fly wanting to bite Jolly.' And jolly young Browns asked in rus, Can a horse-fly?"—Little chorus. Men and Women.

A spruce young shoot of a vine once made the acquaintance of a bramble of about its own age. They vowed eternal friendship and agreed to stant by each other in time of needs. The old vine advised the young one to let the bramble alone, and choose out a suitable companion from among the other shoots. But the young vine would not agree to this. So the two plants grew up to "whether the picture was mine, or gether near each other till the day whether the name under it was a the husbandman, coming in the vine-misprint."—Washington Star.

young vines, happened to spy noxious bramble

""Out of my sight!" he cried, as he nimed a blow at the root with a sharp mattock. But alas! The blow not only went right through the bramble; it cut down also the young vine "Alas!" said the husbandman, when he saw what he had done, "this comes

of their being so close together."

Moral—Avoid bad companious. He Knew What War Was.

"Pop," said a Philadelphia lad, whose father is an officer in the mili-tia, "did you ever see a battle?" "No, my son." "But didn't you ever see any real fighting?" "Yes, my son; some years ago I umpired a game of base-ball." Distressing.

New diseases are discovered now and then by scientists and other observers. Some of them are remark uble: Bertha-My talking doll is very sick since she fell down-stairs. She doesn't say "mamma" or "papa" but just "mapamapa. Jerald. any more, but just Salt Lake Herald.

Sarcastic Epigrams. Literature fairly bristles with ag-

cressive proverbs on women as sweet-hearts and wives. To mothers, the enigram makers are kinder: it seems fair to suppose, therefore, that they belong to the class who have found love, before or aftermarriage, a fail-"A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple," writes a sarcastic Dane. But that is hardly more severe on marriage than Shakspeare's declaration, "A young man married is a man that's marred which may have inspired Bacon' words. "He that bath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune for they are impediments to great en terprises, either of virtue or mis-chief." And to these sentiments the Dutchman nods sagaclously: "Whoso is tired of happy days let him take a wife." Few of the proverb makers believe in the prudent wife men-tioned in the Bible. One says, "All are good maids, but whence come the bad wives?" another declares posi-tively, "A man without, a wife is a man without cire." That "Hanging and wiving go by destiny" all the proverb-makers agree. "In buying horses and taking a wife shut your eyes and commend your soul to God," says the Italian, piously and resign edly. The pugnacious German, how-ever, is not disposed to submit his fate without a protest, for he urges:
"In choosing a wife, two heads are
not enough;" while the Portuguese agrees with his Italian neighbor, saying: "Every man sings as he has the ing: "Every man sings as he has the citt, and marries as he has the luck." Intellect and beauty in women seemed alike undesirable to some of these disappointed gentlemen. "There is nothing a man of good sense dreads in a wife so much as her having more sense than himself," wrote Fielding. Euripides set the fashion when he ex-claimed: "I hate a learned woman." "You have married a beauty; so much the worse for you," sympathizes an Italian with his brother, and Yoru-bas, the African, corroborates the truth of the assertion, declaring, "He who marries beauty marries trouble. 'A brilliant daughter makes a brittle

wife," chimes in a Dutchman. "A hardeness around to cities vain or silly," whispers an unknown some body, while a too indulgent German husband, who evidently has married spoiled beauty and been worsted in many a conjugal controversy, informs his plaintively. "A handsome woman is always right." There is one con-fort in all this for womankind, how ever: as civilization advances, men's words become kindler toward women. and the degree of a country's civilization may be told by reading its proverbs on this subject.

Mixed Her Up. The elevated stations, says the New York Times, are a constant source of turning about to absent-minded folk. Those at crowde theroughfures, where there are stairs, not only on both sides of the avenue but also of the cross street, prov particularly confusing to "transients, The other day a young woman, not often in New York, stopped at one of these to ask the guard a question. "You're on the uptown track," he Down-stairs she went, ing. She was using a different horse. crossed 23d street, and appeared. What you would be apt to notice first again. "I told you," repeated the What you would be apt to notice area (again) to be a fine in her kind of a horse is his naked man, on seeing her "to go down and ribs, as seen in the picture. But cross the street." Thoroughly be when Mrs. Brown had put on him the wildered, she went down re-crossed, and once more presented herself, be these ribs were covered, and the fore the same guard. What alls clothes horse looked almost as jolly your he cried; "I said go down and as Jolly himself. In front of the cross the street." Down one crop, abashed, crossed the street and abashed, crossed the street and cliribed the stairs for the fourth up, he feels so gay. He wears a little time. As she reached the top she saddle. Is he running a race? What peered cautiously over. There stood that man. She gathered up her shirts and turning on her tiptoe, skirts, and, turning on her raced down at the top of her speed. A little reflection on the kerb-stone sent her, finally, rejoicing across the avenue to the other track.

The age of the moon cannot be old accurately. Scientists have told accurately. Scientists have some idea of the age of the earth and it has been believed until lately that the moon was older than the earth because she is not now inhabit ed, nor does there seem to be any water or vegetation upon her only vast mountains and deep valleys. The inference is that she is a "dead world" —that she has lived through all her prime when she was green and beautiful and teemed with life, and now she is only useful to light up our planet, around which she revolved once in every twenty-eight days, maling our months. It is now thought by some scientists that the moon was once a part of our planet, and that it was thrown off from our earth when the earth was a soft molten mass This would make the moon more than 21,000,000 years old. The earth, ac cording to geology, has been in existence 21,000,000 years, counting only from the formation of the primitive soils.

Which?

Some of the portraits which appear The old vine advised the in the newspapers are unflattering to the originals.
"I see they had your picture in the

naner. "I don't know," replied the victim, THE WEEK AT LANSING

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS

An Impartial Record of the Work Accom-pilshed by Those Who Make Our Laws —How the Time Hus Deen Occupied During the Past Week. The Law-Makers.

The Law-Makers.

In committee of the whole Monday night the House passed a Joint resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution fixing the compensation of members of the Legislature at 8750 per term; providing for utilizing the labor of convicts on highways, and reducing the time within which bills may be introduced in the Legislature from fifty to thirty-five days. The Scatte passed bills appropriating 870,000 for the Industrial Home for Girls, and \$102,000 for the State Normal School for 1802 and 1803.

the State Normal School for 1802 and 1803.

The Senate in countities of the whole Tuesday agreed to a bill establishing a system of Appellate Courts for the relief of the Supreme Court, and killed a bill providing for a uniform interest rate of oper cent. The House passed a bill authorizing the city of Detroit to expand \$600,000 in an electro lighthing plant and spent the remainder of the session on the McKinley election bill which prohibits placing a candidate's name in more than one column on the official ballot.

cipiate's name in more than one count on the official ballot.

The House was busy Wednesday. Joint resolutions were chiefly considered. One was passed to limit the hutroduction of bills to the first hirty-five days of the session; another to authorize the employment of chain-gangs on the public roads' and bridges of the State. The Senate resolution fixing the salaries of members of the Legislature at \$730 for the session faited to pass the House, as did also one requiring persons to reside in the State ninety days before, being qualified to vote. The House ways and means committee reported favorably, the bill to provide for the raising of a one-sixth mill tax for the support of the State University. In the Senate a bill allowing railroad companies organized under the laws of this State to consolidate with roads organized under the statuts of the whole.

PLACES YET UNKNOWN.

One-fourth of the World's Land Surface Unexplored.

One-fourth of the World's Land Surface Unexplored.

It is very curious to consider that with all our knowledge there still remains about one-fourth of the world's land surface unexplored. To begin with but little is known of the polar regions, either north or south—so little, indeed, that we may safely set down 4,800,000 square miles as unexplored. There is still a wide field for exploration in the interior of the Asiatic continent. The northern haif of the Thibetan plateau, much of the Kuen Lun range, the valleys of Sulimani range, and the sources of the great rivers are unknown, together with very extensive tracts in Arabia, which no traveler has ever explored. We may estimate this at 1,200,000 square miles.

Africa comes next as the great field for explorers. But for the countries

explorers. But for the countries round the coast, and the few journeys round the coast, and the few journeys across, the continent by Stanley and others, we may say that Africa has still a vast area unexplored, surely not the best the work done in the interior is little more than a reconnois-

sance.
Much exploring work remains to be done in South America, especially in Patagonia, Colombia, and in the enormous basin of the Amazon. It would

mous basin of the Amazon. It would be below the mark to say that 2,500,000 square miles are yet unknown.

The interior of New Guinen, and many other islands in that part of the world, are almost entirely unexplored by Europeans. This may be placed at 500,000 square miles. 4

We have thus a total of unexplored regions of no less an area than 14,000, 500, sometimes than 14,000, 500, sometimes that it is the state of the earth is computed at 51,000,000 square miles, it will be readily seen of how much we are still ignorant.

Nurses Cruelty.

'It seems to me,' said a woman late-ly, one whose sons and daughters are grown and out in the world, 'that if I had my children to bring up over again had my children to bring up over again I would give up everything and devote myself to each till he was 5 years old. What I did was to employ nurses—what a trayesty of the tenderly significant word—from infancy to about that time, when I looked after them myself. One of my children—he is a married man now—cherishes still a most unreasoning fear of the dark, even of passing an open door of an unlighted apartment, because, forsooth, years ago in his babyhood a nurse urged him to sleep lest a wolf should come out of the dark and get him.

sleep lest a wolf should come out of the dark and get him.
"A second son will carry to his graye a nervous dread of faughing, born of a practice by another nurse of showing her large, white, glittering teeth in a mirthless grin when as an infant, he fretted. I caught her attone day and sent her away, but the mischief was done, and I have been helpless to combat it. And my nurses were no worse than my neighbors.

"A child's caretaker should be a childlover, and who loves a child like his

over, and who loves a child loyer, and who loves a child like his mother? I long to say to every young mother I know, 'Stay with your bubles if you possibly can until they are big enough to know what is going on about them; let maids wait upon and assist you in supplying their needs, but let no hurse (?) have a change to do them ignorant and life-lasting harm.'

Origin of the Term "To Chan." The following is suggested as the origin of the phrase to chaff a person, Apollo, we are told, received from a painstaking critic a volume filled will the errors of the great poets. By the way of reward for such bootless labor, the god of poetry gave him a bushel of wheat to sort, bidding him to relect the corn from the chaff. When this was done, Apollo presented the critic with the chaff, but retained the wheat; thus chaffing, him and making games. chaffing, him and making game of him

Could Be Advantageously Copied. In the city of Tacoma, Wash, there is a practice in connection with the public schools that fosters patriotism and lie schools that festers patrictism and could be advantageously copied in other cities. Each school is named after some national celebrity—Washington, Emerson, Irving, Franklin, Bryant, Lowell, Lincoln, Longfellow, etc. On the birthdays of these patron saints exercises are held in the respective schools designed to promote a spirit of patriotism in the young scholars.

Kicks About His \$200,000 Salary. They say the Prince of Wales is "kicking" about the smallness of his salary. He receives \$200,000 a year, which must seem small to him as compared with the \$9,000,000 a year the Czar disposes of. But Albert Edward does not pretend to live within his income.

Fighting Without Firearms Ar the siege of Jerusalem the Romans had a catapult that threw a stone weighing 170 pounds a distance of 500 yards. THE battle-ax was originally a Celtic The ancient Irish carried axes as the men of other nations carried

swords. WITH a two-handed sword Godfrey of Bouillon, at the siege of Antiech, cut a Turk into halves from the shoulders to

THE army of St. Louis in Egypt was panic-stricken when Greek fire was thrown among the men from the Saracea CAPTURED A CATARACT.

بنيروا واستأ

apitalists Will Soon Have Put Ningara to Bard Work. For more than fifty years the dream

of engineers has been to "harness Niagara." Well, the dream has come true. Niagara is in harness. To, be sure, the trace-chains have not yet been hooked to the whifle-trees of industry, but the collar and itempress the helder and hit are in harness, the bridle and bit, are in position and ready for the strain

when it shall come. The greatest cataract of the world has been subdued, says a Buffalo correspondent of the New York Press, and if, in knowledge of its captivity, its rear is more sullen than of your its roar is more sullen than of yore when it existed only as an insurmountable obstacle to navigation and a wonder for sightseers to grow solemn over, the smiles on the faces of capitalists, the new jingle in the pockets of residents of the village of Ningara Falls, and the complacent prophecies of the Buffalonian that ten years hence "Chicago will not be

in it, sir; no, sir, not on your life," are atonements.

It is estimated that the total power of 15,000,000 horses. The present scheme will only utilize less than I-100th of that vast wasting force, out it may be stretched in the future great a length as may be made useful.

The effect of this great enterprise may not be as great as the sanguine remark of the Buffalo man who has been quoted would imply, but it will

be very great. But a plan has been devised where-by the power will be electrically transmitted to Buffalo with comparatively small loss, so that the city will undoubtedly come in for many of the

pudding's plums. The first attempt to utilize the water power of Niagara Falls was made by Horace A. Dey, who in 1850 built the old hydraulic canal running from above the rapids to what are now known as Shoelkopf's mills, on the brink of the cataract. This canal discharges its water into wheelpits only sixty feet deep, which in turn discharge at a point more than 100 feet above the level of the river beow the falls, so that more than hree-quarters of the possible force is wasted. The old hydraulic canal gives in all only about 6,000 available horse

A BIG JUMP.

Horse and Rider Unexpectedly Drop Eleven Feet, Uninjured. The jump shown in the illustration

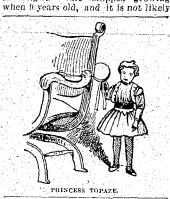
was made by an officer of the Rôyal Irish Regiment, on Nov. 26, 1892, at Clonmel, Ireland. The distance from



the top of the wall to the road is cleven feet. There was a rise of five feet on the other or taking side of the wall, which completely hid the drop into the road. The rider did not see his danger until it was too ate to turn back. His horse jumped well out from the top of the wall and landed on the road almost against the opposite bank. The shock was tremendous, but no damage was done. Both horse and rider continued to the end of the run.

AIDGET FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Princess Topaze" Now on Exhibition with a Giantess in London, "Princess Topaze" is holding receptions at the Royal Aquarium, London. She was born in Buenos Ayres, and is now 16 years of age, fifteen pounds in weight and twenty inches in height. She stopped growing



that the process will be recommenced. she is nervous, rather irritable and of incredible vivacity: has a passion for music, and sings and dances with correctness. Her recentions are attended by "Lyska," a young lady who is 14 years old and seven feet eight inches in height. Lyska wears or her third finger a ring four inches round.

A Historian's Helpmate.

Mrs. J. R. Green, the wife of the English historian, aided him in his escarches and wrote at his dictation sometimes as many as eleven hours a but instead of laying down her pe Mrs. Green taught herself to write with her left hand. Besides assistng in the production of the "Short History," she has written some on her own account—the "Life of Henry II.," "English Town Life in the Middle Ages," and "Town Life in the Fifteenth Century," all, penned with the left hand. Of course this was before the days of the typewriter.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

strange Marital Troubles of Frederick Fricke-Interesting Suit Over the Estate of Asa Thompson-Mackinaw City's Sa-loons Work Some Good with Evil.

From Far and Near.

NORTHVILLE people are raising a urse to send to a jag institute an industrious laborer, who, however, can't leave strong drink alone.

Novi people complimented a man there on his snow plow. He informed them, however, that it was only a sleigh which he himself had made.

SAGINAN'S \$21,000 45 per cent. water refunding bonds, maturing in twelve years, were purchased by spitzer & Co., of Toledo, at a premium of \$1,112.

MARTHA SCHRAMM got a verdict for \$400 damages against the city of Saginaw for injuries sustained on a defective sidewalk. She wanted \$10,000.

AT Au Train a man was arrested on a charge of assaulting a woman. The latter is a heavy-weight of 203 pounds, while the man, it is said, might pose as "Tom Thumb." POSTMASTER J. A. GRANT, of Utics, has been appointed to a clerkship by Auditor General Turner to take the place of one of the clerks who were fired

Is a quarrel at Unadilla, Jas. Hartsuff struck James McKinder over the head with the butt end of a whip. An artery in McKinder's temple was severed and he may die.

orea and he may up.

MACKINAW CITY has never raised a dollar by taxation. The receipts from saloon licenses are sufficient to defray all expenses, and this spring there will be about \$500 in the willage treasury.

ED AND FRED FISHER, of Glen Arbor, had a fight with a bear. After they had put half a dozen bullets into bruin and pounded his head, almost to a pulp, his bearship breathed his last.

A NUMBER of vacant houses in Fayette have been rented by Chicago peoperate by Chicago peoperated by Ch

A NUMBER Of Vacant nouses in Pay-ette have been rented by Chicago peo-ple who will spend the summer thore. They are af-ald of contracting some disease from the large crowds in the Windy City.

Cherry Grove has a prodigy. It is a 17-year-old boy, who, without any previous instruction, can do almost any kind of fancy work, flower and landscape painting and drawing. He also-possesses a sweet contralto voice.

B. L. CORBETT. of Boyne City, was B. L. CORBETT_of Boyne City, was nominated on the forty-second ballot by the Republicans of the thirteenth district for circuit judge. Judge Ramsdell, the present judge, who has been on the bench for twenty-four-years, was one of the candidates.

FREDERICK FRICKE and wife, of Bingham, have been married for over twenty-five years, but never agreed on religious points, he being a Methodist and she a Lutheran. They have now separated, dividing the property. Both

and she a butneran. They have now separated, dividing the property. Both are highly respected.

are highly respected.

When Asa Thompson, of Bunkerhill, died in 1887, it is said that his children agreed to destroy his will, if any should be found, and then make an even division of the property. Soon after Sidney E. a son of the old man, died, and then the latter's widow discovered the will of her father-in-law, but refused to destroy it, for fear that her children would not receive their father's share. She now receive their father's share. She now siles for that share.

In 1868 Henry Cuddeback, of Nictor, took unto himself a wife. In 1885 she took something unto herself too, but it was a divorce. In 1886 she began suit to recover her dower right. Two years ago the couple concluded to try it once more, and they were again married. The woman then signed away her dower light under such promise. She says now that Henry hasn't kept that promise, and sues tor \$2,000 of his shekels.

At Palmer, James Connors, aged 16 fell down a mine shaft. He sustained

fatal injuries. AT Breckenridge. D. N. Breckenridge's store and residence were burned; loss about 54,000.

AT Bear Lake, a tree fell on A. D. Bowen. He will recover, but the injury has made him deaf.

MONTMOBENCY COUNTY people on April 3 will vote on the proposition of removing the county seat from Hillman to Atlanta.

C. GOULD, who was wanted at Mt. Pleasant on a charge of horse stealing, was arrested in Kentucky and will be brought back to Mionigan.

AT a special election, Lansing people voted to amend the city charter, so as to provide for the election by the people of a board of three assessors.

THE Ontonagon River Lumber Com-pany has sold the entire cut of its Ewin-mill for the next five years to a Chicago concern. The deal will amount to over \$1,000,000. IRON MOUNTAIN is negotiating for the

water plant, now owned by a private concern. The original price asked was \$230,000, but the proprietors have come down to \$185,000. down to \$180,000.

East Tawas is to have a \$30,000 hotel, a \$10,000 pavilion: and a grist mill with a capacity of 100 barrels a day. A \$10,000 opera house is at present in pro-

cess of construction. WHILE making oxygen the other day. Fred Price, of the Sault, and an assistant came near being killed. The apparatus exploded and the building was wrecked, but neither of the two was injured.

WINTER cholera is the prevailing withter choices is the prevailing opidentic in Bay City at present. Physicians ascribe it to the consumption of bad ment. The disease prevails in all classes, appearing to be no worse in one than another.

WILLIAM EICHELSDORFER, of Grand WILLIAM EICHELSPORFER, of Grand-Rapids, went south for his health some time ago. Letters from him indicated that something was wrong with him. The other day ho was brought back to his home and was adjudged insane. He is wealthy, and was formerly editor of the Staats-Zeitung.

In the Rankin school district near Dundee, there is a great deal of confusion. Every officer elected failed to qualify. The man elected director engaged a teacher and then went up north to hunt.

White waiting for an early train at Milford, John Needham and a traveling man took a walk along the railroad. From an opposite direction came a deputy sheriff, who was looking for a couple of safe cruckers. He arrested the two men and they had considerable difficulty in explaining who they

were. GEORGE MILLIMAN, of South Areada, GEORGE MILLIMAN, of South Areada, got up the other night and tried to commit suicide with a gun. The weapon wouldn't work. The man threw himself into a well head first. When the family found him in the morning, he, of course, was dean. He had for sometime bean mentally deranged.

Pickpord is supposed to be a temperance town. The other flay several men from near there got dead drunk and when one awoke, he was minus \$400. He immediately offered a roward of \$50 for the roturn of the cash. When

\$100. He immediately offered a of \$50 for the return of the cash. he atterward went to get his horse he found his purse tied to the bridle. It contained the money less the \$50 offered as a reward.

P

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accom-panied by the name of the author; not necessarily for publication, but as an eridance of good faith on the pur-of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. But pertionlarly careful, in giving names and dates, to have he letters and figures plain and dattest.

PERHAPS if we cry "Mice!" to the hoopskirt we can frighten it off.

VICTOR HUGO says "the fig tree is the grandmother of petticoats." Now, who begot crinoline?

A BEAUTIFUL woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure,

A STATUE of Brigham Young, of heroic size. is to be cast at Chicopee. Mass. His numerous wife is not footing the bill.

king, but Queen Liliuokalani appears to have discovered suddenly that it was time for her to hedge, herself.

celegrated her 73d birthday, and felt spry enough to talk any horrid antiwoman's rights man into humiliated In the Minnesota Legislature passes

that pill making it against the law to wear hoopskirts every woman in the State will have one as soon as it suicide. can be cought.

bursting of the bottles. Rhubarb with interest at ten per cent. every wine when overcharged with gas is month, the interest in case of default generally destructive.

For cold, heartless betraval of trusting confidence, the act of that now amounts, according to the terms. Massachusetts man who provided a to \$45,972,003,182,820.50, and is still hen with a "setting" of snowballs is unique in its atrocity. .

-A NEW lasting machine enables one operator to last 3,000 shoes in a Now let's have some kind of a machine that will make shoes last a few weeks longer than they do.

SARASATE, the famous violinist, has thirty-two valuable watches which have been presented to him on different occasions. No wonder that he plays in such good time.

So Long as the dear girls can point to the fact that corsets have been. found upon the waists of Egyptian mummles, it is of little use to talk to them about the evils of tight

A BOOKMAKER in Chicago has made a bet at olds of \$5,000 to \$1. This is to say that he risks \$30,000 for the chance of winning \$6. His anxiety to get that \$6 is something extraordinary enough to be noted.

A MAN in Southern California cleared \$2,000 last year off a prune farm. It is a mystery as to where the demand came from. Five dozen stewed prunes will keep one boarding house supplied for at least a year.

MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTOR, the political lecturer, is a handsome woman in the early autumn of life; has smooth, bright brown hair, a fair complexion and gray eyes. She is clever as a lecturer and irresistible as a conversationalist.

THE British House of Commons is undoubtedly too small for the numher of members it has to accommodate but there is a growing feeling that it would be better to weed out a lot of dead-wood members than to spoil the beauty of the House by enlarg-

GENERAL BUTLER told of a civilservice candidate writing against the enterprising modistes, who have been the sun from the earth?" that he warning. The White House bric-acouldn't tell the exact distance, but brac is not to be knocked about by that he didn't think it was near ten-yards-wide crinolines, and the enough to interfere with his duties as ladies in the Presidential social circle

Ir we succeed in beating the hoopskirt we may be encouraged to "in- lovers of esthetic dress. augurate" a campaign against cor sets, round dancing, theater hats, loud perfumery, the empire gown, feminine gossip and the literary fad among women. No contract of reform will be too big for our undertaking.

Among the subjects given out for Yaie's sophomores to write about we read this: "The recrudescence of fifth was howled down as an ass for superstitious credulity." It is an immense relief to some graduates that they have got their degree. Poor sophomores! Is it any wonder that college boys like to play ball occasionally?

CIGARETTE smoking and dealing in this form of tobacco have, by the Legislatures of several States, been recently denounced as crimes. In every Legislature provision is made to/accommodate chewers of plug and fine cut, and the spitting of consequent juice and the making of laws against the cigarette dwell together in unity.

THE statement is made that a Marysville girl grew six inches in sparrows not voluntarily to walk into height in two weeks. Of course nobody doubts the good faith that that the short searlet petticoat, with prompts the allegation, but suspicion will naturally arise as to the probity of the tape line that kept track of the accumulating inches.

KATE FIELD's idea is that as it costs so much to bury a dead Congressman, it would only be fair to insist upon his passing a medical examination before being eligible for election. Miss Field seems to forget that the country is willing to pay generously when certain statesmen every one who came near them."

kindly take themselves out of tho WBY.

RESIDENTS of Arizona are planning sham battle, to be participated in by hundreds of Indians, the meed of lictory being 10,000 pounds of flour. The plan, if carried out, will involve a number of surprises; the principal one of which will be a revelation to the Arizonians that while they can successfully arrange a battle the shum will not be there.

MARIE TEMPEST lost a \$1,000 brooch while performing at the Casino Theater, New York. Had the Chi cago show people seen the little prima donna when she first discovered her loss they would have bought her a diamond breastpin as big as a cheese plate if she would have consented to stand as a model for a "Pity smiling THERE'S a divinity doth hedge a at Grief" group for exhibition pur

In a list of people killed by a rail road an attorney specifies under the caption of "Occupations" "tramp," MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY recently "suicide," "boy," and "young lady," Being a "tramp," a "boy," and a "young lady" may, perhaps, involve some occupation, but a "suicide" would hardly seem to fall within the widest acceptation of the word. A suicide's "occupation" would certainly seem to cease with his becoming a

A RESIDENT of Salt Lake has a Ir is claimed that 25 per cent. of a copy of a mortgage made in Boise all the champagne mad is lost by the City in 1861. It was to secure \$170, to be added to the principal and com pounded semi-annually. The mortgage was never satisfied, and as it growing, there are grave fears that it never will be.

> THE Goajira Indians live in the fastnesses of Colombia's mountains: far from missions and tracts and re fining influences. Recently they caught some traders from the superior pale-faced race stealing their most comely girls. The Indians, in a crude but effective way, bound the traders to a stake and roasted them. Civilization heard of the affair and threw the inevitable stone. And now the rattling fragments of civilization's glass house bang about its own ears.

> No DOUBT many fortunes were los n the great Reading slump, and the friends of the Reading management have suffered severely, but it was a battle between glants, and no absolutely dead giants are reported yet. Those who deal great blows must expect heavy wounds in return. Reading will be the better soon for the nursing it will receive at the hands or its receivers. The curious feature of the battle is that the road's own finances do not seem impaired in any way.

> INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL: The Columbian souvenir coin has proved a failure. Congress made a gift to the Exposition managers of \$2,500,000 worth of the coins, and the managers expected to sell them for a dollar apiece, realizing \$5,000,000. Instead of that only \$827,000 worth have been sold up to date, and over \$4. 000,000 worth of the pretty pieces are left in kegs in the safety vaults. The coin does not seem to have hit the popular fancy to anything like the extent that its designers expected.

Onjects to crinoline? Of course she does. It is pleasant to know that the first lady in the land sees no reason why women should return to the absurd fashions of 1860. Let the question, "What is the distance of pushing the reactionary hoop, take are not to be turned into the semblance of Dutch pin cushions. Mrs. Cleveland merits the gratitude of all

> THE first man to introduce a bill in a State Legislature against the wearing o' the crinoline provoked a The second got only a smile. The third had to be content with a solemn and noncommittal ignoring of his wit. The fourth received a look of stern disapproval, and the dragging the mangled remains of the jest into view again. There are forty-four State Legislatures, with at least one clown in each, and if the crinoline resolution is to worm its way into every Legislature, somewhere along the line there will be adjournment for a lynching bee.

The Crinoline in England. Henry Labouchere in the last number of Truth says: "If women were sensible, instead of signing a postal card saying that they pledge themselves not to wear crinolines and sending it to Mrs. Stannard, they would save their half-renny and content themselves with not wearing a The Anti-Crinoline League is tike a league among the London cages. I shall stand to my opinion a skirt over it, which can be let down or pulled up, is a very pretty cos-tume; and that its comfort is increased by some sort of undergar-ment which keeps the scarlet petticoat from flapping against the legs. Whether this undergarment be made of some stiff material like horsehair, or by means of steel loops, is a mere question of detail. Assuredly this costume is far more reasonable than those long trains that ladies have been wearing until lately, and which rendered themselves a nuisance to



Some of the bolton of the bolt the fastening of the color, will do very well. At the walstit can be wrapped tight in a bodice belt that some su pto where the belero ends, and of course there are great sleeves. No

of course there are great sleeves one could want a prettier dress. suggestion of black and white nee one could want a prettier dress. The suggestion of black and white need not be followed brown and cream will do, or a bright green one is a safe investment, if you have a white and black dress or so, and perhaps an organdle with a green figure. A dull rose color lined with pale gold und embroidered with gold would be a beauty. Some of them have a heavy frill of lace sewed in over the top of each armhole, and when the bolero is in place this lace of course augments the puff of the sleeve beneath. The lapel collar may be a full ruffie instead—indeed, a thousand variations may be rung on the pretty fashicn, and the dainty thing made, for all that, of some odd end of silk or velvet that you may have on hand, goodness knows how long, because there was not enough of it to make use of.

My initial illustration shows a very pretty bodice of black silk suitable for home wear. It is arranged with yoke and ouffs of pink silk, closely covered with black gulpure lace. The bodice is quite full, and can be worn with a wide or narrow black silk band. I have next sketched a lovely neglige of white flannel trimmed with lace. The back is very full and at the walst is laid in pleats, one bunch in the middle, and one on each side, with a belt of folded silk running through. Above the waist-

silk running through. Above the walst-



WHITE FLANNEL NEGLIGE. line and the belt there are box-pleats. which are sewed to a square yoke. In the skirt the flamiel falls in graceful folds and in front is gathered around the neck, the side fronts being of the whole width of the goods. It has broad revers-edged with lace and is hocked down the middle. The broad sailor col-

down the middle. The broad sailer collar is trimmed with a bias fold of white silk, and the govn is left open at the neck to display the throat.

Another neglige dress is shown, accompanied, as a saferuard against chilly rooms, by a pleated cape, about three-quarters length. The cape is three-quarters length. The cape is edged with a ruffle of rich embroidery, sewed on another ruffle of Valenciennes lace. A few gathers are run through the top to form a voke, and the collar is sewed on with ornate hemstitching. The skirt is of the same material, with three flources of lace and embroidery. At the waist and neck there are bows of

three houses of face and embrodery. At the waist and neck there are bows of green broche ribbon.

Don't desert the pretty Japanese fashions for house gowns. The great soft wrap-like things; that are held together by the belt, are cool and soft and warm and light. You can buy them here; at almost any Japanese store, they will bring them out if you insist, and if you can only find a store where a little woman serves, you may be able to coax her to make you one. Have it of the soft gray-blue crepe that only the Japanese thouse the deserves and under it all have another gown of red crepe that shows at the sleeves and throat and about the feet. This scarlet garment beneath is often a wicked and heathen fake, and is only a sort of puffing of the scarlet crepe stuffed with down or cotton. Of course, sort of puffing of the searlet crepe stuffed with down or cotton. Of course, you must have black hair and know how to pose yourself over a screen. But no invention of Paris or London or Vienna



A CAPE FOR INDOORS.

for real comfort and a certain restheti-

value in an interior.

Turning from house wear to outdoor Turning from house wear to outdoor garments. I present a promenade coat of velvet. This elegant model has a vest of velvet trimmed with sable or mink fur. The latter continues around the collar and then down the inside of the coat, finishing in a point at the botton. The coat is heavily embroidered with black silk and jet, which ornamentation continues down the front and ends in a point about the center of the back. The lower part is cut very full to give several pleats at the back. The coat is eviged down the front with lace, and the overlapping side of the vest is trimmed in the same way. The sleeves are

FOR LOVELY WOMAN.

SOME OF FASHION'S LATEST DEVICES.

Details of Many New Garments That Look With it is worn a round hat of brown velvet. The hat is dented in three places in the back and a little at each side. The edge of the brins is trimmed with a gathered rulle of silk lace, which is left pendent. In front there is a budden of a rificial stones placed on top of a black satin bow. Another bow of black satin ribbon and three estrich tips are placed at one side.

New York correspondence:

OMETIMES the bolevo for the Month.

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New York correspondence:

A visiting toilet of rep or bedford cord, having a cape of chinchilla fur. is to be seen in the last picture. The skirt is perfectly plain and is composed of the ore dradths, one front and two back breadths. The center seam of the latter is bias. The front is slightly gathered that the top, and the two sides are but a trifle blas where they join the makes the effect of a pretty bodice. A chemise-like little slip, made very full, and but faw pleats are laid at the top in the back. It is lined with satin or



silk and is finished with a narrow cord silk and is finished with a narrow cording. Nothing is interposed between this and the fabric, as the latter is heavy enough, and any additional lining would prevent the folds from hanging properly. The lining of the waist is tight-fitting, and the goods is draped over this, being caught only in the shoulders and under-arm seams. The frent is closed with books and was front is closed with hooks and eyes, and is entirely without folds or pleats and is entirely without folds or pleats. The fichu arrangement of changeable gray and green velvet is crossed and sewed into the side-front seams. A standing collar closes invisibly with hooks and eyes at one side, where the chinchillia cape is also fastened, as the chilet can be worn without it if desired. The cape also has a high standing collar, and the seam where it is joined to the cape proper is hidden with a trimming of green and gray velver ribbons, which form a rosette at the back. The belt around the waist, too, is made of these ribbons. The sleeves are of velvet, have but one seam, and are tacked to the lining here and there to form tiny puffs.

Are we going to swallow the 1830.

puffs.

Are we going to swallow the 1890-head dreeses with the other modes of that period? Or rather are they going to swallow us? Are we willing to turn our back hair into the semblance of a cannon shooting off a sheaf of wheat, or a hom of plenty in a state of eruption? While things shoot out the back, shall we balance watters by an eruption in the other direction that points heaven ward at our broks. To sustain the weight of these to sheaves of wheat we will put a band about our head above which the back explosion will take place, and which shall hold the from place, and which shall hold the front one steady. Below the band in front we will have a couple of locks and part them at the brow, and let them meander down over, the ears and so under the band, without which our head would certainly fly to pieces. The back of our 1830 gown is cut straight across from shoulder to shoulder, showing the round of the two well over their slope to the arms. The epaulets are full and join the edge turned back from the neck. Epau'ets and edge, too, are finished off with a castellated cutting, like the tops of

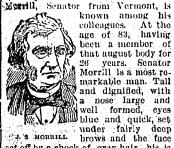


old forts and castles. Another 1830 style will dictate that you gather all the hair together, except the frontlocks, which are to be tortured in another way, at the crown of the head, just where the head rounds toward the back. You will wind its thickness around and around with a string and then hide the string by a metal band. The length of the hair you will then irritate into a lot of quivering euris, which you will allow to ridotusly boll over the edge of the metal band. You will further exaggerate their exubertnee by sticking some very big ornamental pins through their masses, and erecting about the top of the band a flaring fence of pearls. Now you comb down the front locks over the brow. You set another fence, very high, right on top of your head, like a crown. From under the edge of this fence the front locks come. They are parted at the middle of the forehead, and then each is turned under in a sort of loon the order was the receiving term the order. old forts and castles. Another 1830 style will dictate that you gather all and then each is turned under in a sor of loop, the ends reaching over the ear and waving off beautifully behind the ear and into a lovely little crinkled lock down the cheek. Copyright, 18M. and then each is turned under in a sor

Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, remarking on President Lincoln's dry hu-mor, says that on one occasion a delegation of colored men had waited apon Mr. Lincoln, and were evidently at a loss to know just what to say

THE "DEAN OF THE SENATE"

Justin Smith Mazrill, United States Scoute The Mann of the Senate" is the title by which Hon. Justin Smith known among his



set off by a shock of gray hair, his is a figure that would command attention anywhere. More than any other member of the Senate does he look like an English peer; and perhaps there is no man in the country who so nearly carries out the ile of oldworld English habits; yet he is animated with as bright and youthful views as is anybody in America. is not often that we find Americans of public carreer to have lived as fixed lives as Englishmen of corres ponding pursuits and station. Mr. Morrill lives in Strafford, where he was born in the first term of James Madison. He was six terms in Congress, commencing with the Thirty-fourth Congress, and after that 12 years was elected to the Senate without either pains or haste—in fact, de clining to entertain the proposition of going there until he had served out his term in the lower house. If he should live out his term-to 189 -he will be 87 years old."

A group of persons were one day last summer strolling through the throne room of the palace at Ver-sailles, such as is too often duplicated among Americans in Europe and at home.

A father and mother, loud-voiced and richly dressed, somewhat pompous in manner, stood near a picture, glancing anxiously whonever they spoke, as if in dread of criticism, to a young girl who held herself a little apart from them. Her features showed that she must be their daughter, but in other respects she was different from them as if she l been born in another rank in life.

Her dress and manner were quiet and well-bred, her voice low and clear. She spoke to the guide in Parisian French, and was as gentle and lacking in self-assertion as they were coarse and pretentious. In a education and training which they

never had had.

They followed her with fond, admiring looks, mingled almost with awe, while she discussed the portraits in the galleries with a friend. The good building contractor and his wife had seldom heard of these fa-mous Bourbons and Medicis of past ages with whom she was so familiar. She answered their questions with cold civility, but when it was possi-ble she ignored them altogether. It seemed as it she would gladly have lery, or, indeed, in her life at all.

Presently she stopped before a picture of the Madonna, which had been ascribed to several painters. The girl had keen, well-trained artistic sensibilities, and she looked with kindling eyes at the outline and color of the beautiful figure which for three centuries has delighted the

"And to think," she said to her friend, turning away with a sigh, "that even the name of the painter is forgotten! He must have given years of his life to this picture, and yet nobody remembers him or is

Can You Breathe Fasily?

There is a famous specialist in New York who has negorned many operations for the enlargement of the nasal air passages, and nutlic speakers, actors and singers are said to have been much benefited in consequence of the "reaming out" process In his opinion nearly half of the pec ple are unconclous sufferers from insufficient air supply, due to tortuous, misshapen or constricted upper nos-He says that persons who breathe through the mouth—an un-healthy mode and one that gives a stupid appearance to a person-

dealt. A stranger sauntered in, watched the game for a momentathen

Paid His Last Debt. A murderer hanged in Alabama paid to his lawyer his last nickel on the scaffold.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought - Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Timely Admonitions.

Timety Admonitions.

The lesson for Sunday, March 19, may be found in Proverbe xxiii, 15—23.

Introductory.

A temperance lesson is certainly a timely lesson; and, without doubt, in the Sunday-school series, a well-placed lesson. The way to prevent evil is to pre-empt the ground. The difference between a strawberry bed and a rag weed patch is that one was seeded for good things and the other left to grow just what it would. To displace is to conquer, and the way to displace is to conquer, and the way to displace is to precocupy. The golden text rays, literally, "Be not filled with wine, but be filled with the Spirit" (same word in the English). That is to say, instead of being given over to the spirit from below, give yourself over to the Spirit from below, give yourself over to the Spirit from book. Be not a wine-invokcated, but a "God-intoxicated man." Preoccupy for good.

toxicated, but a "God-intoxicated man."
Preoccupy for good.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

Do not say that the Old Testament has no temperance advocacy. The book of Proverbs is just thirty-one ringing temperance addresses.
This twenty-third chapter is full of sage, wise things. "Put a knife to thy throat if thou be a man given to appetite" (v. 2). Some men compromise by putting the knife to their mouths, Gluttony never shows off well.

"As he thinketh in his heart so is he; eat and drink, saith he to thee; but his

"As he thinketh in his heart so is he; eat and drink, saith he to thee; but his heart is not with thee" (v. 7). That is, a man may "smile and smile and be a villatin." We are thinking just now of the individual that presides over the lunch-counter yonder, and, with a smirk that is sickening, dispenses the stuff that steals away, men's brains.

"Surely there is an end," or, as we would say, a hereafter, in the sense of a reckoning time. But that reckoning time is a part of ono's future in this life as well as in the life to come. God gives awards even here. As some one has well said, we have our "judgment day" here and now. The inebriate asylum is a department of it; the insane ward of the hospital; the police court. On the other hand the good fruits show the good planting: the good planting.

As we sow see shall we reap
In the tide of coming years,
Whether it be joy or sorrow, weal or wee.
Then this word in view still keep,
While the days are going by,
We shall gather in the harvest what we
sow.

sow.

"The drunkard and the glutton"—
these two are classed together in Scripture. They are so associated because
they go together in nature, in society.
High living is responsible for much of
the inepriety of to-day. The women of
the W. G. T. U. are rational and reasonthe W. G. T. U. are rational and reasonable in their insistance that the kitchen and the table be guarded. Highly spiced food provokes unnatural appetite. That appetite goes out in many evil directions! Let mothers be careful what kind of taste, in a literal sense, they cultivate among the young. It will tell in the coming years. The Germans have a motto: mann ist was er isst: man is what, he cats. Do you get the thought?

"Buy the truth and sell it not." Why did the truth and sell it not." Why

"Buy the truth and sell it not." Why did the translater put in that intrusive little word also? as if "wisdom," and "instruction," and "understanding "were constituting the truth, "namely, wisdom, correction (i. e., discipline), discernment. These are worth all you pay for them. They cost self-denial, self-sacrifice, self-restraint; but he sure of this you will cost self-denial, self-sacrifice, self-restraint; but be sure of this, you will countit good expenditure in the reading days. Young man, how are you using your capital, your patrimony? What are you buying with it? Tears and terrors for to-morrow; or hope and happiness, partly realized here, more fully in the eternity that stretches beyond? "Wherefore do you spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth. your labor for that which satisfieth

is forgotten! He must have given years of his life to this picture, and yet nobody remembers him or is grateful!"

"That sort of thing happens often in the world," said her friend, looking thoughtfully at the old couple who were wandering about neglected. They had poured out their money, their cares, their prayers and love to make this woman what she was, and she was the first to ignore them, to disown the debt!

"Ungrateful and unloving, slie lacked the essential qualities that are the charm of true womanhood, and with all her culture was less worthy of respect than the parents she despised.—Youth's Companion.

Can You Breathe Easily?

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS,

Now, dear brother teachers, do not strong drink. Be plain and teachers, de not the gle or whimper about this matter of strong drink. Be plain and outspoken. Make a clean sweep of the deadly thing. Out with it from the club-room, from the clutchen, from the club-room, from the clutchen, from the club-room, from the clutchen, from the club-room, from the club-room, from the club-room, from the clutchen, from the club-room, from the clutchen, from the club-room, from the cl HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

cense, away with them! Yours to talk clean, clear righteousness, nothing less. Possibly it may strike home. Very well, be thorough-going, personally, individually so, or recall Dr. Henson's young Sunday-school teacher. She did not, at first, think it wrong for her to go to the theater; she had been brought up that way. But one day she was talking to her class of boys. "Teacher," said one "is it bad for us to go to the theater?" There was but one thing she could honestly say and she said it. theater?" There was but one thing she could honosity say and she said it.

Yes." Then followed quick the staggering query. "Do you go?" 'A moment's pause, a full stop indeed for this gool sister—and then she nobly said, looking her lads in the eye, (had she ever done it before like that?) "Yes, but I will never go again." Perhaps you may have an opportunity of this

stupid appearance to a person—should submit to an examination at your may have an opportunity of this sort. God help you to be equal to it by his grace. Amen. Call things by their right names. Call things by their right names. Call things by their right names. Call shavery a thoff of men's bodies, and gambling a theft of men's purses, and liquor vending a theft of men's purses, and liquor vending a theft of men's purses, and liquor vending a theft of men's souls. The Chicago Inter Ocean is aking an advanced stand and has denounced a certain race track, which, it is said, has gone so far with the gain-biling mainta as to have no "redeeming feature" whatever. But why not take a dealt. A stranger sauntered in, watched the game for a moment, then produced some money and commence to be play. Bet after bet was lost, and the entire pack was dealt through without a winning card. As his last bet was taken, a look of susplcion, that had gradually stolen over the stranger's face, deepened into conviction, and, with a comprehensive glance at the burly proportions of the dealer, politely. "No; I'm fon," he replied, not stopping in his march for the door.

Walker's War Flag.

The little flag that Gen. Walker bore at the head of his quixolic expedition into Nicaragua is in the possession of a San Francisco official. It is of blue and white silk and mustin, with a bright red starr in the center, on which are embroidered the initials "W. B." signifying "Walker's Battalion."

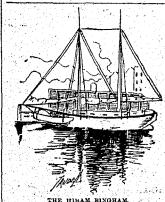
Paid His Last Debt.

**Stranger sauntered in, bling mania as to have no "redeeming feature" whatever. But why not take a brave no "redeeming feature" why not take a brave no "redeeming feature" why not take a braven to have no "redeeming feature" why not take a braven to "redeeming feature" why not take a braven to "redeeming feature" why not take a braven to produced some stand? As between the pambiling institution with redeeming feature why not take a deflice is the Church of San Miguel, erected in the sixteenth century, but destroyed during the Pueblo revolutions, open-faced, and brazen-faced, and brazen-faced during the Pueblo revolutions, open-faced, and brazen-faced where were saloon, run with an eye to so-called decency, is the worst saloon into entire the themselves. It anything is satant leat it be openly and planty satant, not half Satan and half priest. Said Dr. Corwin, before the Chicago ministers: "It two devils offer themselves for Chicago's may be consistent with a neat cloak and the other with norms, I choose the horned and hoofed devil every time, for the other with lower staked on. What is the matter with walking? was the brutal rejoinder. Brutal, but honest. It was the best word he could have spoken to the young simpleton. What has charity to do with gambling, anyway?

Next Lesson-Quarterly Review.

LITTLE BUT USEFUL.

The Hiram Bingham, Made for Missionary Work Among the Gilbert Islands. The smallest missionary vessel float recently left San Francisco for the Gilbert Islands She is 50 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 6 feet deep, is a two-masted schooner, was built



at San Francisco, and her name is the Hiram Bingham. She was paid for, however, by the American Board of Foreign Missions, of Boston, and is registered in that city. Rev. J. Walkup, who commands her, is a captain as well as a missionary, who has passed twelve years of his life among the Gilbert Islands. Internally the vessel is all cabin, as the crew is composed entirely of the missionaries who intend to work among the isl-ands, and the vessel is designed for a sort of tender to the big missionary brig Morning Star. It is built, therefore, to run in and out among all the channels and harbors where the large vessels cannot go, and an odd feature about it is a 10-horse-power gasoline engine and attached screw, so the vessel can navigate the narrow channels by steam in a calm.

QUEER BUT DELIGHTFUL TOWN Peculiarities of the Capital of the Little Kingdom of Belgium.

Brussels is a show; geometrically built city, says Harper's Weekly, with endless straight avenues, cubic perspectives, and well-ordered suburbs: young and laughing capital vulgar-zed by its imitation of every other capital, and which an immoderate love of stucco has led to the imita-tion of Paris in particular; a modernized town laid out by rule, scraped clean with pumice stone, deprived of all the bric-a-brac of its antiquities, rebuilt without any of its primitive originality; a town which has sprung forth from the vitals of its ancient quarters with ready-made squares, symmetrical thoroughfares, straight streets, stucco and bastard-stucco buildings, five-storied houses, all the usual topographical peculiarities of Europeanism; a tewn which has laid aside its ancient robes, crumbled to dust its antique plaster work, pulverized its venerable relics, cleaned out its sewers, aerified its sinks, desquamated its ulcers to make itself-like other towns; a town of palaces, barracks, academies, and official buildings, in which ds concentrated all the machinery of government, and which is the very heart of the body politic; a town which, with its sparse population, altogether insufficient, to people its wide thoroughfares, and with its somewhat paralyzing condipeople its wide thoroughfares, and with its somewhat paralyzing condition of well-being, its ostentations luxury and wealth, calls up a vision of another La Haye—a purring, self-satisfied, quiet, satiated, much-envied place; a town which has retained its bourgeois character with all its pomp—a matter-of-fact, boundles pomp-a matter-of-fact, homelike, punctilious city; a town inhabited by men of simple manners and moderate intellectual power, combined with a weakness for trivial amusements and military pomp and show; yet, with it all, still remaining a very paradise to those who like to lead an easy, care-

OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA. it Is Built of Adobe and Stands in Santa

Fe. New Mexico. Down in old Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, the oldest seat of civil and religious government on American soil, there exist many re-



THE OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA. mains of buildings erected by the old Spanish conquerors of the country. One of these, the Adobe Palace, has been used as the "executive" mansion since the first Governor and Captain General, Juan de Otermin, occupied it in 1680; while the cathedral, built in 1761, is now rapidly crumbling away, and will soon be replaced by a modern stone building.

Another interesting ecclesiastical edifice is the Church of San Miguel,

and the bear's hiding place is only discovered by an air hole, so small that nothing but the keen eyes of the savage could find it. The Indians say that the Rocky Mountain bear lie thus in a torpid state from December until March.

The Alphania of the week the topic of an artistic and the wall

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling. Mich as second class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court. TERANK A. HOOKER,

Har Regents of the State University, FRANK W. FLETCHER, of Alpena HERMAN KEIFER, of Wayne.

For Circuit Judge-23rd, Judicial Dis

MAIN J. CONNINE, or losco.

COUNTY TICKET. For Commissioner of Schools, W. F. BENKELMAN.

Circuit Judge.

M. J. Connine, the republican nom inee for Circuit Judge was born in Michigan about 39 years ago; he was reared upon a farm; came to northern Michigan 21 years ago; tanght school winters and worked upon a farm summers. Earned his own way through the Northern Indiana Normal School with the degree of B. S.

Attended the Ann Arbor law school in 1878 and was afterwards admitted in this circuit 11 years. Served one term as prosecuting attorney of Crawford county and is now serving his second term as prosecuting attorney of losco county.

The new Senate is safely democratic. Let us see now how democracy will save the country.

The English press is bowing and scraping before President Cleveland with servile hamility. The new President may fool them.—Blade.

It is all right, of Course, for Cleve land to apply the test of sobriety in making his appointments, but it is not democratic .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat

When Grover thinks of Foraker's word picture of that Memorial day fishing trip, he dismisses Ohio applicants for office with pleasure to himself.

President Harrison shook his head several times during the delivery of the inaugural message. The action was not discourteous, but showed the combativeness of the retiring executive. -Blade,

While Indiana has no member of its own in the Cleveland cabinet, the best warship of its class in the world bears a thorough acquaintance with modern her name, and will possibly reflect more credit upon Hoosierdom than a democratic cubinet officer - Indian perhaps scores of men who could pass apolis Journal.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature to prevent the practice of treating and provide a penalty. The trouble with such enactments is that they remain dead letters, because nobody is mean enough to prosecute a fellow, who treats him .-

Two British syndicates undertook in turn the construction of a railroad across the Mexican isthinus and gave the enterprise up in despair. A Yankee company then took hold of the work as places of learning. and have successfully carried it through. Count another triumph fo American enterprise and pluck.

The Chicago Tribune savs: "Gresh am is the only man in the cabinet with a war record, but it is a good one." Oh no; there is Colonel Herbert, who made a record in the Confederate army, and Colonel Lamont who served on a governor's staff. Not to mention Grover Cleveland himself, whose substitute was a very good private.—Buf falo Express.

Mr. Cleveland announces that no person who held office four years ago under his appointment will receive recognition this time, and that democrat ic editors cannot be appointed postmasters, for the reason that the aver age democratic editor would be as much out of place in a post-office as a introduced the cash carrier system in "durham bovine in a china store."

The republican convention of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit nominat- arion of Ex-Co. Treas. Jackson, for ed James Van Kleeck, of Bay City, for embezzlement. He returned home Circuit Judge, last Saturday. He resterday morning. should be elected.

LATER-J. Van Kleeck has declined the nomination for Circuit Judge in Henry left him in charge of the store the Bay City district. The republi- for a day while he went down to Graycaus, very likely, will support the can- ling to see his wife, who is seriously ill. didate of the Populists, a former republican.

intend to stay in Grayling during the the month of February were nearly next year and is arranging to leave, \$1,000. There is no truth in the report, and it for the position of School Commissioner is the author of it. A person who

O. PALNER, England Property part for Circuit Judge, and the demonstrate THURSDAY, MARCH Li, 1893, bave temperatured Jubse Simpson. The first named is very popular h loseo county, where he is hest known and will be a worthy opponent of the present judge, who goes before the people with the record of six years. which contains much to his credit. Alpena Pionver.

> "The people of Washington are the Inaugural crowd did not compare in any respect with that 1865, the veterans who fought under Grant and Sherman, but was made up with few exceptions, of the class that

State Teachers' Institute.

A teachers' institute for Crawford nd Roscommon countles will be held at Roscommon, commencing Monday. March 27th, and closing Friday, March 31st.

The daily sessions of the institate for this year will, as heretofore, be devoted exclusively to topics of special interest to teachers, presented by persons of extended practical expeto the bur. - Has resided and practiced rience as tenchers, any who have made a special study of institute work. The the Secretary, which shows a surplus evening lectures will be of a popular character.

Teachers are requested to take what: ever text books they may have on the common branches, as the institute deliciency in the Treasury on June 30, will be conducted on the recitation 1894, would be very small."

H. R. Pattengill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has appointed Prof. Benkelman, assistant instructor ot the institute.

We trust the teachers of Crawford county will arrange to attend the institute for the term, as it will no doubt be both interesting and instructive.

County School Commissioner.

School Commissioner will be elected for himself before again taking up his Military and this spring, and we are pleased to note private business. Under the law of 1891, a County that the republican candidate is spestally fitted for the place, The qualifications needed for this

high order, requiring, besides the exammation of teachers, a personal supervision and general direction of all the schools of the county. The Commissioner requires not only the thorough scholarship necessary to comof the office, but should have the practical experience as a tracher, with pertaining to school work. We have book examination and obtain a certificate, who could fill creditably most of our local offices, but who are entirely nufft for the responsibilities of this position, as they lack the knowledge and experience of the practical educator, which having not, they cannot be expected to impart to others, Prof. W. F. Benkelman has proved since his incumbency, that no mistake was made in his selection. He enjoys the confidence and respect of every teacher in the county, and under his influence our district schools are cou-

by an overwhelming majority, not because of politics or party, but because people of this county and their interest in educational matters, which they desire to see advance rather than retrograde.

Lewiston-Items.

As taken from the Courier of las

Martin Nelson was visiting with riends in Grayling over Sunday, Mrs. R. Bay and children returned

from their trip to Grayling on Mon-Dr. N. H. Traver departed on Saturday for Detroit, where he will make a

short visit with his family. The Michelson & Hanson Co. have

their large general store. Svan Peterson went down to Gray

ling on Tuesday to attend the examin

That a large business is being done of freight received here every mouth. The democracy are circulating the We are informed that the freight rereport that Brof. Benkelman does not ceipts of the M. C. railroud office for

Over 62,000 feet of lumber was sawed is more than likely that his competitor in a 10 hour run at the M. & H. Co.'s ing" does not come well from a person mill on Wednesday. The mill has cut who is full up to his ears with the same will subscribe for a newspaper and the first of January, irrespective of why the lowliest and simplest demorefuse to pay for it, will do almost any several break-downs which delayed erat in the land cannot "dedicate" work considerably.

AVASHINGTON LETTER

Hirom Our Boys of Confessiondental WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 10, 203.

It would naturally be supposed that; interest at only 3 percent, per annum. the democrats, now that they have Our credit is what it is because, among taken charge of the government, would cense trying to alarm the conntry over the financial outlook, but like wall of adamunt against of resuch is not the case. Every demospeated democratic attempts at greeneratic member of the House committee back inflation, "paying" the governon Ways and Means signed the alarmmanimous in their opinion that ing majority report, made public this week, of the result of the investigation made by that committee into the lution of the democratic convention at the National Encampment last Sep- present and prospective condition of of 1876 that demanded the immediate tember". Neither was it composed of the Treasury. This report states the the same unterial of the assemblage belief of its signers to be that a defleit that required two days to review in of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 brought up to par with gold and kept will exist on July 1, 1894. There are there ever since "-N. Y. Press. The reasons for the belief that the principal object of this exaggerated report tried to capture. Washington for four is to prepare the public for the \$50,long years. They have at lust suc- 000,000 issue of bonds believed to be contemplated by the new administration. The republicans of the committee presented a minority report, very conservative in its nature, which entitles them to the gratitude of every well-wisher of the country. It calls attention to the figures of the Secretary of the Trensury, which accompany the report, and says the conclusion of the majority seem wholly unwar ranted and misleading, and concludes with these sensible words: "In fact there seems to be an utter lack of evi dence to justify any of the criticisims of the majority upon the statement of in the Treasury on June 30, 1894. On the basis of the statement of the Secretary of the Treasury it would seem that the amount of either surplus or

> Ex-Secretary Rusk, who is considered a personal friend by every employe of the department of Agriculture, was this week given a fasting testimonsul of their friendship for him in the shape of a handsome silver ten service. The employes called in a body at "Uncle lerry's" residence to make the presentation, which was a great surprise.

The former members of Gen. Harrion's cabinet are fully entitled to the hort period of rest, and recreation which each of them has mapped out

Every man is liable at some time to change his political opinions, but the man who changes after the battle office are of a peculiar nature and of a from the lusing to the victorious party. necessarily places bimself under suspicton. There are a good many of this sort around Washington now.

Mr. Cleveland lias not been in office a week yet, but he has shown the office-seeking brigade that he intends mand the respect of the tenchers of to take his own time in making apin the county one to perform the charles pointments, and a considerable number of the office, but should have the ber of them have taken the birt. broader education of a matured and filed their papers and gone home, to wait as patiently as they may for the offices that muy never come. It was methods, with discipline and all things given out early this week that Mr. Cleveland lind determined to allow the federal officials such as Marshals. court officials, and presidential post masters, who are appointed for a four year term to serve out their time before appionting their specessors, a rule that was first established by President Hayes, and which has been generally followed since his administration. If his rule be strictly followed the new Government Printer will not be ap pointed until late in April, meanwhile sandidates for that very desirable podtion are increasing daily, I might thiost say hourly. Another deter nination which Mr. Cleveland is said stantly advancing to a higher standard to have come to has caused long haves among the waiters. That is, he will We confidently predict his election not reappoint any of the men who want to get the same places they held during his first administration, unles we believe in the intelligence of the it be some man possessed of special qualifications for filling some particu lar position; if there he any such the general public do not know it.

> The democrats having a clear ma jority in the Senate and no need for he votes of the populists have already snubbed those assistant demo crats, with the exception of Martin of Kansas, who having been unde Senator by boss Gorman is considered as a democrat to be taken care of. They are having a regular monkey and parrot time, over the reorganiza tion of the Senate, several storms cancuses having already been held.

Senator Allison, who was chairman of the committee on appropriations. has made a statement showing the amount appropriated by the last two Congresses. The fotals are, Fifty-first Congress \$988,447,183. Fifty-second \$1,026,822,049.

Only a few years ago this country was importing practically all the plate Melvin Bates, of Grayling, arrived glass its people used, and that n town on Monday to visit his brother. | amounted to only about 6,000,000 square feet annually. Now our annuat production is 15,000,000 square feet, and the price has been so reduced by domestic competition that foreign in Lewiston is evinced by the amount plate glass is almost driven out of the market. This has been brought about by protection to American industries, yet there are those who insist that "the tarill is a tax."

Denunciation of "official pie-hunt about 4,000,000 feet of lumber since kind of pie. We cannot understand himself to an office, as well as Grover.

land a michanit confir unexabled, if equatical, by that of any untion on the glabe, a gredit so good that to morrow, if it be found necessary to issue bonds to replenish the gold tosorye, they can be old at or above par, though bearing other reasons, h long succession of republican administrations. has stood lment's bonds with irredeemable paper

promises; against such assaults on the

public credit, for instance, as the reso-

under which our paper money was

what the democracy do not care to

refer to. They turned over a depleted

treasury; à democratio rebellion and a

country whose financial condition was

such that its bonds were not negotia-

ble, only at a discount and 121 per

cent. interest. History repeats itsel-

The editor of the Jackson (Minn.)

Republican gives the following good

advice; "Don't forget the editor when

you have a news item. It your wif

whips you let us know, and we'll set

you aright before the public. If you

have company tell us-if you are not

ashaued of your visitors. If a young-

ster arrives at your house and demands

food and raiment, buy a quarter's

worth of eights and come around, and if you are a cash subscriber we will furnish a name for him or her, as cir-

cumstances warrant. If yon have a social gathering of a few friends, bring around a big cake, six or seven pies and a ham—not necessarily to cat, but

he a little too cool for our wardrobe

We mention these things because w

H.A.KIBBY

Grayling, Mich.

Office up stairs over the Land Office. Entranc.

VICK'S

FLORAL GUIDE

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a battle, and
ho was nemerited from the first bose. We
used three bottles, and I am happy to say the
child was ENTIRELY CURED. We used no
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now three, The I of I CA AND you's old THOUSANDS and perfect. You are at 10-and

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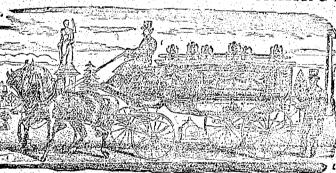
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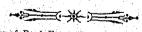
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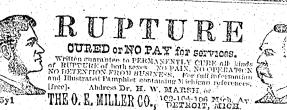
A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets, Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable: Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex hanged for other property. Jan 29, tf

O. PALMER





The Avillanchie.

J. C. HANON, LOCAL EDITOR.

THURSDAL MARCH 16, 4803. LOCAL ITEMS

"The LastLoaf." Opera House.

) For fresh Aples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. R. Hanson mde a flying trip to Bay

If you want agood Meat Roast, call on Chalker and McKnight.

Oysters servel in any style at A McLain's restaunnt.

F. Brigham has a new barber, and

he is a "dandy shave." For California frui, all kinds, go

to Wight's restauran. Miss Vena Jones reurned from Chi cago last Thursday e ening.

When you want a fesh loaf of breach go to McLain's.

H. Feldstein, the noby tailor, went to Detroit last week, on business.

For Choice Pork and Beef Steaks call on Chalker and McKnight.

W. S. Chalker returned from the Upper Peninsula, Tueslay morning. Grand Army button badges can be

procured by comrades, at this office. Miss Haley, tencher of music, left for her home, Bay City, last Monday.

Great reduction in Fascinators, a the store of S., II. & Co. Rev. S. G. Taylor went to Bay City

and Owosso, last week, on business School Books, at Founiers' Drug

The Alpena papers claim that robins put in their appearance in that section

The celebrated "Diamond" brand of Ovsters, for sale by A. McLain.

The man who wishes for an old-fashioned winter within the next thirty years, should be instantly killed.

D. Trotter was called to Canada, last week, to attend the funeral of his mother.

School Supplies of all descriptions, at Fournier's Drugstore.

tending the business college at Bay

Miss May Fauble, of Grove, is at

A select lot of Fruits, just received at McLain's.

Miss Sheriff, of Chesaning, is the guest this week, of J. M. Jones and

ful satines at Claggett & Pringles? If not, why not?

O. J. Bell went to Detroit, Monday of last week, and returned last Sunday

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. keep the largest line of Heating Stoves in the market.

The pension of Stephen Miles, former resident of this county, has been increased. Ladies can find the Dress Form Cor-

set and Imperial Waist, at Clagget & Pringles.

A. E. Newman, of Saginaw, an old resident of Grayling, put in an appear

Plush Caps, of the latest styles, at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Dr. N. Traver, of Lewiston, stopped over Monday night, in Grayling, on his refurn from Detroit.

Everybody get a card at Claggett & tiful books free.

-Mrs. M. L. Staley has been quite sick for the past week, but is now reported

to be improving. Go to Bonnells' tor Souvenir Photograph holders. Something new and

Nobby. E. Wyckoff and C. Silsby of Center Plains were in town last Tuesday, and

made us a pleasant call. Latest songs, waltzes, marches, &c.

10 cts apiece. Try me with an order H. A. Sage, Bay City. The Kalkaska Improvement associa

fion will now try to get manufacturing Buy your goods at Claggett & Prin

gles' and secure one of those beautiful books, free to customers. "The Last Loaf." One of the best

dramas ever written, will be presented at the Opera House, to-night. Bread, Rusk, Bous and Cake, baked

fresh, at the Palace Bakery, of A.

The Gaylord Exchange bank has been reorganized under the name of

the Gaylord State Savings Bank. JaGo to Chalker and McKnight's market for all kinds of Fresh and Salt

A large number of our subscribers have not responded by paying up their

If you want a good cup of Coffee, try the Mocha and Java, for sale by

Salling, Hauson & Co. Mr. Brolin, son of L. Brolin, and family, who have been visiting here still keeps at work although as he says for the last few weeks, left for Muske- it is like pulling teets." Rather gon, Monday.

and the Land Office, here, des a represcritative of the new administration.

ZINE and the AVALANCHE, 19 our subcribers, for one year, at \$2.60. Everybody in Grayling should see

The Last Loaf" at the Opera House ro night. You can't afford to miss it, Claggett & Pringle have just received an entirely new line of White Goods,

Mrs. J. M. Jones and Mrs. C. W. Smith, have both been sick, with the prevailing disease, but are now better.

band, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co., which they are selling at reduced prices. Lanning & Lyons, attorneys, form

rly of Lewiston, have opened an office in town and are here to stay. - Gay-

Rindge & Kalmback's gents' shoes are the cheapest, fit the hest, and wear the longest of any shoe on earth. Then why not buy them? For sale by Claggett & Pringle.

Mrs. G. W. Smith returned from De troit last Monday, accompanied by her former assistant, Mrs. Sanford, of drand Rapids.

If you want a good pair of Pants call and get prices at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co., before purchasing Frank Michelson is the proud owner

of a new "Wonder. Solo Alto" horn,

gold mounted. He can now "blow his own horn." Impress it upon your mind that one dollar will buy more and better oods at Claggett & Pringles' than at

my other place in town. Saturday, March 11th, the home Mr. and Mrs. John Leece was entered by the "Angel of Death," who bore

from them their infant son. For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread nd Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

A little son and heir put in an appearance at the residence of Frank dregory, of South Branch, Tuesday vening. - Roscommon News. Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! At Clagget

& Pringles. An entirely new stock, and all the latest styles. Prices rock bottom. Call and see them. I. Chase is winning friends every day s candidate for School Commissioner.

him .- Roscommon News. Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a fine line of Brass and China Lamps. Call and examine them.

Alpena county is willing to join with Montmorency county in securing an extension of the Lewiston branch of the M. C. R. R. to Alpena.

Buy your children's shoes at Clagget & Pringles'. An immense stock, entirely new, to select from. New goods wear better than, old ones. Try and

Great bargains in Men's Pants at Claggett & Pringles', 99 cents and

upwards. New goods and low prices Col. Dickinson, (?) of Bagley, was

elected delegate from this district, to attend the National Engampment, G. A. R., at Indianapolis, next August. A full line of Cook and Heating

Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tin and Hardware store of A. Kraus. The Roscommon Democrat says that warrants are out for the arrest of all

the liquor dealers of that town, for he selling of intoxicants to minors.

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW.

A. H. Marsh has purchased the St. John property on Michigan Avenue, and is now preparing to boild an addition to it, and otherwise improving the property.

Have you seen those Red and White Blankets which Salling, Hapson & Co. are selling very cheap.

Rev. E. E. Caster will deliver his lecture on 'The Holy Land,' Tuesday evening, April 4th., at the M. E. church. Admission 25 cents; children 10 cents.

Rev. E. E. Caster, P. E., will preach sermon to young ladies at the M. E. church next Monday evening, March 13th. All are invited .- Roscommon

A little daughter arrived at the resience of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Payne, on Friday evening last. All well and Burt extremely happy .- Roscommon

Rev. A. J. Richards, who was patriotic words. - Lapeer Clarion. thrown from his cutter and injured about five weeks ago, is now able to be out of doors with the aid of crutch es. - Bay City Press. J. H. Edgecumbe and family, for

mer well known residents of Grayling,

who went to England shortly after arrearages. Don't forget the printer. leaving here, have returned to Michigan and now live at Benton Harbor. The Roscommon Neins, says: "H. Ochs is suffering with a lame back caused by the strain of overwork. He

spring, can seeme seed of W. F. Brink, if they apply for it before it is too late He has but a limited amount on hand, the worst in the memory of our oldest We will formish DEMOREST'S MAGA-Has already received several orders inhabitants. For twenty-four, hours from the west part of the state,

G. E. Metcalf of Center Plains wa in the village yesterday. Mr. Metcalf informs us that he is just recovering from injuries received from falling off a load of hay some weeks ago,-Ros Embroideries and Laces. Something

The coroner's jury in the case of new and pretty. Ladies, call and see Mrs. Kimball, who died in Alpena, Dec. 23d, has rendered a verdict of death from arsenical poisoning, at the hands of some person or persons, at present unknown. A few more of those Plush Caps, on

Fourteen candidates presented themselves before the Board for examina tion for teachers' certificates on the 2d and 3d inst. Nine received certificates, but several failed to receive certificate on account of their age,

Courade R. H. Hendershott and

son attended the Department Encampment of the G. A. R., at St. Paul Minn., on the 22d of last month, and created quite a furor by their playing. They are drawing cards wherever they go. Ike Demour, a night switchman in

the yard, at this place, was thrown against the switch stand, and then against a car last Monday morning. fracturing or breaking his leg in two places. Dr. C. W. Smith reduced the fracturé. Rev. J. W. Fenn, of Alpena, will

deliver an address on the "Constitution vindicated by the War", on Tuesday evening, April 11th. The proceeds will be used in purchasing an organ for the W. R. C. hall, Tickets will be placed on sale by the 20th. There will be a joint meeting of the

members of the Post, Womens' Relief lorps, Sons of Veterans and their riends, at their hall, Friday evening, the 31st. Music, Resitations, Readings and a good time generally will be he order of the evening.

Reports to the State Board of Health show rligumatism, bronchitis, neuralgia, tonsilitis and influenza, in the order named caused the most sickness n Michigan during the week ending March 4. Diphtheria was reported at 31 places, scarlet fever at 43, typhoid lever at 13, and measles at 35 places.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve supper on April 3d from 5 to 8 o'clock. In the evening there will be a Bonnet Social. All gentlemen are cordially invited to come and help trim the bonnets. Supper 25 cts, including social and a ticket to be-given on the The people want him and will elect REBECCA WIGHT, SEC.

The following item, applicable to this county, we clip from an exchange: The county treasury which for some time past has been empty, is being replemished by taxes turned in by the va rious town treasurers".

According to the Atlanta Tribune the editor of the democratic paper at Hillman, seems to think that he and Divine Providence are real friendly and indulge in personal interviews. He is too assuming, even for an editor

A. Taylor left on the noon train Puesday, for Richmond, Va.: on business. He will have a chance to view. his old tramping ground, when a member of the Army of the Potomic, and will have less difficulty than he had then, in getting in to Richmond.

It is reported by inside parties, who ought to know, that at the May term of the Circuit Court, a regular "cave of gloom" will be opened up, if several prominent democrats and republicans o whom were loaned county funds do not come to time. Let the 'galled ades wince," we had none of it.

Ed. Atkinson and Dave Wright came to the city yesterday afternoon, was shot by Mr. Wright a short dis Store. tance from his home on the Tuscola road. It was fully five long and weighed about forty pounds. The cat formed the center of a group of admiring sportsmen, and Mr. Wright was congratulated for his skill in dispatching it. - Bay City Tribune.

On Tuesday evening, April 12th, the Kidneys be effected you have a Pinch and anniversary of the first great event of ed Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric of the war, Rev. J. W. Fenn, gave an Bitters is the great alterative and address in White's opera house to a large and appreciative audience. His gans. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils subject, "The Constitution Vindi- and gives a good complexion. cated by the War," was a masterly, bottle. noble and eloquent production, full of patriotism and salutary lessons, not mothers—such a lecture as should be tively Cured by administering Dr. Hames Golden Specific. heard all over the land. Much was

romark that we have just had the severest blizzard of the season or preceding Tuesday evening not a single rain arrived at or departed from Kalkaska dwing to the severity of the storm which raged furiously Monday night and all day Tuesday. What will the harvest be?-Kalkaskian.

"Come winter, it is time to get, Full time that you were through We're sick of you and want, you bet! No second term of you.

Perhaps in sweet spring's lap till May Tis your intent to sit: But that thing will not work to-day Again we tell you, 'Git!'"

Everybody Can Have an Organ, I am overstocked with good organs lightly used. Many of these organs nave been taken in trade for planos and are practically new. Solid walnut, and high tops. \$40.00 to \$60.00, worth double. Terms, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 per month; this is 75 cents per week. Write me at once. No pay until you get the organ. H. A.

"A maiden fair with sun-kissed hair came tripping down the street; the air was keen, her age was "steen" but geewhiz! wasn't she sweet? The side walk was sleek and she went down quick with a jolt that shook out her curls, and the words that she used must be excused for slie's one of our best girls."

Sage, 900 Wash. Ave., Bay City, Mich.

Republican Caucus.

A republican caucus of the voters of Grayling township, will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock the 28th, for the purpose of nominating township officers, and the transaction of such other business as nay-come before, it. By order of Com.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Center Plains ownship will hold a caucus at the heney House in Pere Cheney, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, March 28th, 1893, for the purpose of nominating township officers, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. By order of Tp. Committee.

Populist Meeting.

Myron O. Graves, of Petoskey, will address a public meeting to be held in Grayling on the evening of March 25th. 1893, on the principles of the People's party. A cordial invitation is extended to all, of whatever political faith, to come out and hear these questions

Mr. Graves will also speak in Pere Theney, at 2 o'clock, P. M. of same day. By order of Com.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapper Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guntanteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Those who have used Dr. King's ew Discovery know, its value, and New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Carlon the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your mane and address to H. E. Bücklen & Co. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and House came to the city yesterday afternoon, with a large wild cat. The animal you nothing. L. Fournier's Drig was shot by Mr. Wright a short dis-

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver e in-active, you have a Billious Look your stounch be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if

at L. Fournier's Drugstore, 50c. per

heard all over the land. Much was expected of the speaker by those who have heard him on other themes, but as high as were their expectations, they were more than fully realized. He held his audience in rapt attention from first to last, and all were impressed with his earnest, eloquent and patriotic words. —Lapeer Clarion.

Hames' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, with can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or its absolutely here. It is manufactured as a powder, with a powder with a powder. It is manufactured as a pow

Geall Bakins Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Oh, ain't. She a Beauty!

OUR NEW SPRING STOCK!

Talk about your DRY GOODS, your DRESS GOODS, your CLOTHING, your FURNISHING GOODS. HATS, SHOES, Etc.

We have the prettiest assortment of these goods ever shown. All the latest things and prices. Cheap-

> -€er than ever,⊜

We have bought bargains all along the line, and will sell at bargain prices.

OUR OPENING IS NOW ON. You are ALL INVITED.

IKE ROSENTHAL.

Originator of Low Prices.

Grayling, Michigan.

List of Letters

ling, for the week ending Mar. 11, '93 Anderson, Jack Lewis, C. H. Lamb Bert Dean. Mrs. John Emery, Geo. George, Fred Massella, Napoleo Ornels, Leonard Haskel, George Roblin, Geo. Johnson, Miss L. Roblin. Smith. Robert Roblin, R. M.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised,' J. M. JONES, P. M.



CONSTIPATION Gured, Piles Prevented by Lagrant TIVER and STOMACH REGULATOR and BEGOD PILIPIER. Small, and and pleasant take, ospecially adapted for children's use. 50 Dose

cents. GUARANTEES issued only by LARADEE, the Druggist, GRAYLING, MICH

Money Found. MR EDITOR; -California is admitted to be the land of sunshine, flowers and wealth. Land is being given away free by the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O. Their planis new and the idea original. They help pay to get water, which can be

will send you a free deed to one acre of land that will grow, if irrigated, oranges, figs. grapes, in fact anything that is produced in California by irrigation. All they ask you to do is to done in small payments. They plant and cultivate the land for five years they paying for the trees labor cultivation, taxes, assessments and guaranteeing to pay you a certain sum of profits every year. You can get full information if you address as above



cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchills, Cr. Whooping Cough, Sore Thront. Pleasant to t Small size discontinued; old, 50; size, new 25; \$1 size, now 50c. GUARANTEES issued only by

LARABEE, the Druggist, GRAYLING, MICH.

An exchange says: "Lift your hat reverently when you meet the teacher of the primary school. She is the great angel of the republic. She takes the bantling fresh from the home nest, full of pouts and passions, an ungovernable little wretch, whose own mother honestly admits she is glad to part with her pet for a whole day. takes a whole carload of these anarch ists, any of whom, single-handed and alone, is more than a match for his parents, and at once puts them in a way of being useful and upright young nen and eventually good citizens. But, my dear parents,, did you ever stop to think at what expense of toil, patience and soul weariness to the gentle and painstaking primary teacher? Lift your hat to her!"

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's County Seat, Lists. Shrewd advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington Bros., of New York & Pittsburg.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. -Exp. Mall Accomodation A. M. P. M. 10 30 p m 6 55 9 00 a.m. 7 a. m. 4 40 11 n m

SOUTH, A.M., P.M. Mackinaw City, 7-49 10-30 IRAYLING, Arr 10-56 2-05 a. m. JRAYLING; dep 10-35 2-15 2 20 p m 6 15 a m 6 55 p m 11 00 a, m Bay City, Air Detroit, ar.

7 5 га m 4 30 р. m. 41 35 р m 10 40 а. m. O. W.RUGGLES . GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD,

Grand Rapids & Indiana RAILROAD

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Direct Route to the South. TIME CARD JAN: 29th, 1893.

Leave Mack, City, 12,28 p.m. 7,10 a.m. 5,20 p.m., Arr. Grand Itapids 10,34 p.m. 7,10 a.m. 5,20 p.m., Arr. Grand Itapids 10,34 p.m. 5,15 p.m. 6,39 a.m. 25 a.m. 12,55 a.m. 8,00 p.m. 8,50 a.m. 25 p.m. 12,55 a.m. 8,00 p.m. 8,50 p.m. 25 p.m. 12,50 p.m. 12,40 p.m. 12,40

Trains arrive out a first and a first apply to For information apply to G. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. & T. A., Grand Rapids, Mich.

.H. Accand, Agent, Macking City, Mich. Order for Publication. State of Michigan. In the Circuit

Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery: In Chainery:

TPON due proof by stillavit that John Lach by apelle detendant in the above entitled cause pending in this Court resides out of the said State of Michigan and in this State of Wisconsin, and on inotion of O. Palmer Solicitor for Complicant. It is concrise that the said detendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further that this contract is the taken as confessed, and further that this contract is confessed. of this order, else, the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further, that tais or der be juddished within twenty days from this date, in the Crawford Avalestine, a newspaper printed in the said County of, Crawford, and be multished therein once in each week for six very his succession; such publication, however, the succession; such publication, however, deep to served on the said and the county of this order be served on the said and the county of this order be served on the said and the said prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 55th day of January, A. D. 1893, WILLIAM H.SIMPSON, A. TRUE COPY, ATTEST, CRECUT JUDGE, J. W. HARWHER, C. CRECUT JUDGE, J. W. HARWHER,

A True Copy; ATTEST, J. W. HARTWICK, Register. O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant

Aug. 18th, '87,

May3, t. f.

Gunsmith Shop, I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned, under the name and style of Rosenthal Bros., has this day, been dissolved by mutual consent.
L. Rosenthal retiring. Ike Rosenthal will continue the business as heretofore. All accounts due the firm are payable to and all debts will be settled

by Ike Rosenthal
IKE ROSENTHAL,
L. ROSENTHAL. Feb. 18, '93,



Dreston National Bank

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Detroit, Mich. CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIBECTORS. OFFICERS AND DIBMOUNDS.

f. W. PALMER Prest, F. W. HAYES, VICE-Prest, W. H. ELLIOTT, JAS. D. STANDISH, E. A. BLACK, JAS. F. DAVIS, A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit.

Chicago.

Chicago.

W. D. PRESTON
W. B. BURT
JNO. CANFIELD GURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

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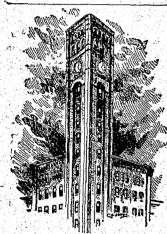
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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

SOME NEW ONES THAT TRACT ATTENTION.

Heaviest Tower and Largest Front Door in the World-Facts About the Great Sky-Scrapers-A Fort Turned Into a Tomple of Music.

Built on Made Ground. / Charles E. Nixon, writing of Chi-cago in the Inter Ocean, says: There is something magnetic in the growth is something magnetic arrange from the first prairie metropolis—the Indian trading post of 1812, a plain of ashes in 1871, the

sixth city of the world to-day. It almost seems like some story of Aladdin to look down its broad boule-yards, lined with immense buildings that tower into the darkening sky, and believe it all rests as a firm basis upon the site of a marshy border land



THE HIGHEST AND HEAVIEST TOWER IN THE CITY-NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY STA-TION.

that half a century ago was almost on a level with the great lake that overflowed its front.

tectural wonders that "o'ertop the topless towers of Troy" or the pyramids of old Egypt. One can hardly latest and best devices. The great could be made to sustain on a comparatively small foundation a tower 250 feet high, such as ornaments the Northern, Pacific Railway Station, attract attention by day they will each pile in its foundation supporting take a new interest with the shining tons. This tower is 28x28x250, and lamps of nightfall; the great bouleweighs 6,682 tons. Few people are vards thronging with a restless familiar with the fact that the tower multitude will blaze with light; the of the Auditorium weighs twice as huge buildings, seemingly towering

spirit of Richardson in the dark-red valls of Field's wholesale store.

One conspicuous structure on Michigan boulevard that would impress the critical John Ruskin, and as most unique and interesting, is the First Regiment Armory, now Trocadero. It is in dignity strongly suggestive of a fortress, picturesque-ly indicating the conditions that led to the building of mediaval castles. It is generous in dimensions, covering an area of 164 by 174 feet. To the height of 35 feet the exterior walls are heavy masses of brown stone, unbroken by any aperture, ex-cepting by the 40 foot wide doorway on Michigan boulevard, which is the regimental sallyport, and through which the command can march out in full company front. This opening is barred by a heavy oak and steel door, swung like a portcullis, and lying back of the embrasures in the thickness of the walls. It is protected by firing-slots in the heavy reveals on either side (think of a front door 40 by 40 feet, weighing tons). The lowest window sill is 35 feet from the ground, and six feet from the floor within. They are barred by heavy iron grills, being narrow ports, for firing, and on the outer and inner jamb to give greater range, and when not in use are closed by heavy steel plates. The whole exterior mass is crowned by heavily corbeled cornice forming both breastworks and firing ports, through which latter the face of the wall is com-manded. Each corner of the building is marked by a heavy round tur-ret, from which an enfilading fire can be maintained along the outer face

the main walls. For the be thrown open to the public as a temple of amusement; the shrill fife and the call of the war drum will be silent to the music of peace. The architects of the Auditorium are converting the great drill hall and its winding galleries into an audi-torium that will have a seating catorium that will have a seating capacity for about 5,000 people. This great room is 160 by 175 feet, without a pillar or partition, the three and discharged. After long service she returned to her native home at the state of the seating that she might be discovered and discharged. After long service she returned to her native home at the seating that she might be discovered and discharged. After long service she returned to her native home at support the roof. As a place of entertainment it will worthy of its famous namesake, the Trocadero of Paris. It will be furnished with rerflowed its front.

Let us glance at some of the architettural wonders that "o'ertop the
opless towers of Troy" or the pyranids of old Egypt. One can hardly

much as the famous Eiffel Tower of up among the stars, will cast strange Paris, and is on an area of founda- fantastic shadows; circles of light

WAS A WOMAN WARRIOR.

vhose deeds were such as to ing memory



ing as a soldier. She served as a marine on one of the vessels of a fleet bound for the West Indies, and repeatedly promoted. Her sex! was unknown, and therefore it could never be claimed that Hannah Snell's success was due to partiality or favorit-Worcester, England, where her adventures soon became spread abroad. The government on investigation of her really great career granted her a pension of £20. She died full of years and laden with honors in an

How an African King Seeks to Preserve His Family Honor. The green-eyed monster has a very

firm hold upon the King of Mossi. Capt. Binger, who has recently seen him, says that this peculiar African prince is perpetually unhappy over the thought that one or another of his wives may deceive him. Unfor straw to sequestrate the ladies of his household so effectively as is done in Oriental seraglios, and he has therefore resorted to extraordinary measires to preserve the fair name of his

Capt. Binger says that this gallant potentate shaves the heads of his wives, tattoos their races areer a fashion that is not popular in his land, and the more repulsive he can make them appear to others the bet-ter he likes them. His methods seem well calculated to scare away unprincipled persons who of rwise might aspire to steal the affections of the royal ladies. We may well be-lieve Capt. Binger when he says that the princesses of Mossi are the ugliest

Less than twenty miles east of the Panama Railroad, along the Gulf of San Blas, live a tribe of Indians who seem to be as insanely jealous as the ruler of Mossi. The Captain of the port of Colon has recently reported to the Colombian Minister of Finance that these Indians will not permit any foreigner to sleep in their vilages, and it is one of their laws that should they be attacked and in danger of losing their lands they must kill all their women to prevent them from and the Captain adds that they probably would resort to this extreme

of any sort have yet invaded these

dark and neglected places. For Girls. Any girl of 17 who is not deformed veils and late hours must be disskin, broken by pimples or comedones or black-headed worms, there diet, if they would have it grow smooth and fine-grained. But little butter must be eaten, and no fat tablespoonful of sulphur in honey taken every other morning for a week then omitted three mornings and mixture of powdered sulphur diluted glycerine, rubbed on at night diluted giveerine, rubbed on at night with the other treatment, will soon cause them to disappear. Wash off carefully in the morning with soap and water, in which there is a little ammonia. spirits of camphor, reduced with half the face as before in water with phor and water, and in a short time the fairness of your complexion will delight you and surprise your friends.

From an illustrated article on "Claude," by Theodore Robinson, in the Century, the following is quoted: "One cause of the popular prejudice against impressionism is the supposed willful exaggeration of color: color pleases better the average mind, and only a colorist and searcher can use pure, yivid color with good effect, of Lake Superior.

as Monet certainly does. That there is more color in nature than the average observer is aware of, I be lieve any one not color-blind car prove for himself by taking the time and trouble to look for it. It is a plausible theory that our forefathers saw fewer tones, and colors than we that they had, in fact, a simpler and more naive vision; that the modern eye is being educated to distinguish a complexity of shades and varieties of color before unknown. And for a comparison, take the sense of taste, which is susceptible of cultivation to such an extraordinary degree that the expert can distinguish not ferent varieties and ages of wine, but mixtures as well; yet this sense in the generality of mankind, in comparison, hardly exists. In like manner painter gifted with a fine visual ception of things spends years in de

and patronizing way, and who swears he never saw such color as that. Which is right, or nearest right? "Another cause has been its sup posed tendency toward iconoclasticism and eccentricity. But in reality while bringing forward new discoveries of vibration and color, in many ways the impressionists were return ing to first principles. Monet's Boy with a Sword and the much discussed 'Olympia' may claim kinship with Velasquez for truth of values, and for largeness and simplicity of modeling while the best Monets rank with Daubigny's or, to go farther back, with Constable's art in their selfestraint and breadth, combined with fidelity to nature."

veloping and educating that sense; then comes the man who never in his life looked at nature but in a casual

Unintentionally Funny The making of jokes has come to be a recognized trade, but it is still true that the funniest things are those that are said unintentionally especially by men who feel it their mission to be eloquent. The New York Tribune brings together a few specimens of that peculiar form of ridiculous speech knows as anti-cli-max. It prevails in India among all classes, but is especially resorted to by muslin. natives who have occasion to petition Europeans for favors. Thus such a man will say:

"Will the Presence, whose reputa-tion for justice is known from the East to the West and whose countenance spreads joy among His inferiors, who are as the sands of the seashore, in number, graciously deign to take but an instant's notice of him who has the delicious honor to name himself one of the most unworthy among the servants of the Protector of the Poor; and will the favorite nanimously overlook my amazing pre sumption in asking him for the pay ment of a bill of two annas for hen

The same thing is not unknown in the United States. A Florida police justice was trying to impress upon a prisoner who was to testify in his own behalf the solemn nature of an oath. Assuming the most pompous tone he thus addressed him:

"Prisoner at the bar! In taking this solemn oath to tell the trut and nothing but the truth, take car-that you do not allow yourself to be tempted to commit a willful perjury Remember that the eye of an all-seeing Providence and the village con stable are upon you."

Another judge, in a rough and ready but ambitious frontier had occasion, or thought he had, to comment severely upon the heinous crime of horse-stealing, and thun dered forth:

"For century after century that dread command, Thou shalt not steal, has rolled along the ages. It is, moreover, a standing rule of this court, if not yet a by-law of our pro gressive and soon-to-be-incorporated

Ludicrous deliverances of a similar ort are common in advertisements especially in those of a personal nat Here is one that appeared not long ago in a New York paper;

"Willie, return to your distracted wife and frantic children! Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will if you do not let us know where you are. Anyway, send back your father's colored meerschaum."

Motto on a Clock.

The following account of the origin of a well-known motto for a time piece, whether true or false, is worth recording. Some years ago a new clock was made to be placed in the Temple Hall. When finished, the clockmaker was desired to wait on course of gymnastics and plenty of the Benchers of the Temple, who outdoor exercise will make the figure would think of a suitable motto to be put under the clock. He applied several times, but without getting not determined on the inscription. Continuing to importune them, he at last came when the old Benchers were met in the Temple Hall, and had just

sat down to dinner. The workman again requested to be informed of the motto; one of the Benchers, who thought the application ill-timed, and who was fonder of eating and drinking than inventing original mottoes, testily replied: "Go about your business." The mechanic, taking this for an answer to his question, went home and inserted at the bottom of the clock, "Go about your business, and placed it on the Temple Hall, to the great surprise of the Benchers, who, upon considering the circumstance, agreed that accident had produced a better motto than they could think of, and ever since the Temple clock has continued to remind the lawyers and the public to go about their business .- The Million.

Future of Castle Garden.

Castle Garden, in the Battery, New York City, once the home of grand opera, and the place of a national ex-hibition, and afterward the landing place of millions of immigrants, is now to become an aquarium. The Park Board has approved a bill to be introduced in the Legislature appropriating \$150,000 for the establishment of the aquarium.

Scheme for a New State Some tireless Eastern genius has eonceived the scheme of forming a new State out of the northern section of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. To this he would give the name of Superior, not because of the No doubt restrained, negative peculiar character which would be supposed to attach to the district, but because it forms the lower frings

NEEDLE WORK DAISIES.

Most amateur embroiderers seek some kind of work that involves a small amount of trouble giving good results, and this is found in daisy embroidery upon soft white muslin of spotted patterns. The object is to of spotted patterns. convert these spots into flowers that



lowing shows a more claborate way of working the flowers when the spots are scattered among the details of a Snike stitches placed on each side of a straight line of split stitch. A good effect may also be gained by working these sections with feather veining, such as is used in many kinds of linen embroidery for the midribs of leaves and in similar places. This work is even prettier when a pale shade of pink or blue is used for the flowers than when the

The famous French national song had a singular origin. Early in 1792 during the first French revolution, column of volunteers was about leaving Strasburg, and the Mayor gave them a banquet, and asked a young officer named Rouget de Lisle to compose a song in their honor. He consented, and in the course of a single night produced the song and the tune to which it is sung. It was received with great enthusiasm, and by its means the column was increased from 600 to 1,000. It was soon sung by the whole army of the north, but was still unknown in Paris. In July the youth of Marseilles were sum to Paris, and they came sings is hymn. The Parislans were ing this hymn. The Parislans were electrified, and they gave it the name of the "Marseillaise," which it has borne ever since. It is sung with true French enthusiasm on every inspiring

Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding, With hireling hosts, a ruffian band. Affright and desolute the land. While liberty and peace lie bleeding?

To arms! to arms! ye brave! The avenging sword unsheathe! March on! march on! all hearts resolved On victory or death!

Can dungeons, boits, or bars, confine the Or whips thy boile spirit tame? Too long the world has wept, bewailing, That Falsebood's dagger tyrants wie.d But Freedom is our sword and shield, And all their arts are unavailing."

One Eminent Lawyer's Fce. The most eminent consulting law yer of Paris at one time in the last century was the Abbe May. His opinion had great weight in forming the decision of the judges, and he was often consulted in important matters outside the law. His refor an opinion was usually a large one. The story of one of his excep-tional fees is related by M. de Bois

the Abbe one day, and after complimenting him with earnestness and sincerity on his creditable and deserved reputation, said that he was involved in a lawsuit which he did not understand. He asked the Abbe to advise him whether he was in the right or in the wrong, and whether he had better carry on the suit. So saying, he delivered to the great jurist an enormous package of papers covered with almost illegible

He was delighted with the enthusi asm and clearness with which his rights were set forth.
Embracing the Abbe gratefully, he

36 sous from his purse, and handed his client the change.
Some one said, when he told the A TERRIBLE TALE

And the Resultant Tragedy Was Left

Several gentlemen, sitting togethe in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car, fell to relating their experiences in railroad accidents Four or five adventures of the sor had been related, when an Englishman in the party declared that all these stories were as nothing com pared with a railway tragedy in his own country, of which he had been an unwilling spectator. Of course he was at once called upon to tell the

"Five years ago," the Englishman said. "I took the 6 o'clock train one morning from Bristol to go to a town about twenty miles distant. It was a local branch road. As you are no doubt aware, the English locomotives are not furnished with comfortable cabs for engineer and fireman—or as we call them, the driver and the stoker—as yours are. Those two persons are practically out-of-doors.
"Our train had gone on without in-

cident for some miles, when I, who was in one of the foremost carriages heard loud voices, apparently of persons in a violent quarrel, somewhere in front of me. I put my head out of the carriage window, and saw that the engine-driver and stoker were en-

gaged in a fight on the engine.
"Their angry words became fewer and fewer as their blows rained thicker and thicker upon each other. Finally they clutched in a desperate struggle. The driver seemed to be engaged in an attempt to force the

"I shouted to the guard, but he was out of hearing in the after part of the train. Nearer and nearer the two desperate men came to the step of the engine. The driver gave his antagonist a desperate push; the stoker saw that he was gone, but clung to the driver. A last terrible struggle, and over both went to the ground.

"This left the engine entirely unattended. Evidently the steam had been left fully turned on, for the train began to rush forward at an in-creasing rate of speed. On and on we went, at a pace which became terrible. No one could get to the locomotive, and no one knew how to

handle it if he could have got there. loved him?" I did, but I discovered "We whizzed past a station where that he bought the candy he sent me we should have stopped, and eaught at a grocery."—Buffalo Express. glimpses of astonished faces looking Past another station at us. Past another station—past a third—past a fourth, on we whirled,

at an even swifter speed.
Then we all knew that the next station was a terminus. When we reached that we should be hurled against a buffer, and the train would be wrecked. What was to be

"Nothing was done. We plunged on and on. The terminus came into view. It came nearer and nearer, seeming to bulge swiftly into greater size as we bore down upon it. In

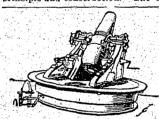
moment more——"
The door of the smoking compart ment opened, and the porter called out, "Albany!"

"Good-day, gentlemen!" said the Englishman. getting up quickly. "Sorry, but this is my station!" He disappeared, and the others in

smoking compartment never neard how the story came out. NEW ORDNANCE FOR THE FAIR

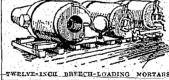
Mortar and Carriage of a Unique Type for the Government Exhibit. There was recently shipped from Providence, R. I., for the Govern-ment exhibit at the World's Fair a

mortar and carriage of a new type. The pieces are somewhat unique in principle and construction. The ac



NEW TYPE MORTAR AND CARRIAGE.

as they will appear at the Exposition The carriage being fourteen feet in diameter, no railroad could take them out of New England on account of the low bridges, and it was found



necessary to ship them to New York by water, where they were reshipped on the Pennsylvania road to Chicago

Two Weddings. The late Duke Maximilian, father of the Empress of Austria, was one of the most simple and affable of men. One day, as he was traveling on the train between his country residence and Vienna, he fell into conversation with a banker from Stutt-

"Are you going to Vienna?" asked the Duke. "Yes; to see my daughter. She has just been married." "Ah!" said the Duke; "mine has

ust married, also, Was it a good match? "Excellent! And that of your

Not bad, either." "My daughter married the Banker oldschmidt."

"Mine, the Emperor of Austria."

Could Then Lick Stamps.

The chance that General John Corse, who "held the fort" at Allatoona, and, after a terrible battle declared that he could "lick all hell ret," may again be appointed to incident: When he was made post master of Boston, the newspaper were full of stories of his valor, and scores of clippings were sent to him at his home in Winchester. Repetitions of the phrase just quoted were abundant. At length, one day, his wife, half in jest and half in a feeling of annoyance, said to the general: "There is one consolation at least, and that is you have got through licking all hell, and will occupy yourself for some time to come in licking postage-stamps."

OUR BUDGET OF UN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS ANIDO-INGS HERE AND THER.

lokes and Jokelets that Are Suppsed to Have Heen Recently Born. Sayigs and Doings that Are Odd, Curics and Laughable.

Sprinkles of Spice SEAL-FISHING out of seash is a

kin game. - Pickyune. No. MAUD, dear: Joan of Arc was

not Noah's wife.—Philadelpia Record. The collector will come rund un-

less you keep him squared.-Elmira Gazette. On washday pater amitias feels

that he is subject to wring rule.— Binghamton Leader. THERE is some hope that the fashion magnates will state off the hoop-

skirt .- Lowell Courier Ir really wasn't a pinster who in-troduced in the legislature a bill to cod-ify the fish laws — Cleveland Plaindealer.

A LITTLE boy was sked what the Sunday school text was. He answered 'Many are cold, but fay are frozen.'
-Newark Call.

DASHWAY-I have just been up in the mountains for a little shooting. Cleverton—Any luck? Dashaway—One guide.—Life.

"Do you enjoy your health?" "Of course. Did you ever know of any one who didn't enjoy good health?" "Yes, the doctors." Quibs.

TEACHER-"Now, Teddy, is Jeru-

salem a proper noun or a common noun?" Teddy—"Tain't either. It's an ejaculation, mum."-Truth.

MANY a mistress would like to command her servant to do this and that, but finds it difficult to rise to the had point of order.—Detroit Tribune.

"I FEEL better about lickin' this postage stamp," said the boy who had been sent to mail a letter. "It's been sent to mail a letter. nearer my size."-Washington Star. "Thrown Jack over, have you, Kitty?" "Yes." "I thought you loved him?" "I did, but I discovered

"I got a secrid," said Molly. "My mamma says maybe if I'm awful good for a whole month papa 'll try to have me eggzibited at the World's

Fair."—Harper's Young People.

BARNES (laying aside a letter)—I'd. like t'git this ere feller fer a hired man. Mrs. Barnes—Why, Josh? Barnes—Cause he signs himself Your obedient servant."-Puck.

FOND PAPA—"Tommy, you are learning rapidly. Now tell me what these figures on my new necktie are?" Tommy (reflectively)—"Wiggley things."—The Clothiers' Weekly.

"I knew he'd fall. He was awfully extravagant." "What did he do?" "Why, he even went so far as to insist on boiled eggs for breakfast every morning."—Buffalo Express.

Urson Downes—Parveneer be-lieves in pruning his genealsgical tree. Rowne de Bout—How is that: Upson Downes—He cuts his poor relations when he meets them .- Puck.

JIMMY-Papa took me to the cathedral last Sanday, and they burned a lot of insects to make the place smell nice. Tommy-They been scentapedes.—Philadelphia Rec-

"Could you make it convenient to lend me \$100, Jack?" "I don't know. If I should lend it to you I should be a man of some distinction." "How is that?" "One out of a hundred."

Yarmouth Item. JEWELER-"You don't need a key for that watch. Just turn the crown, so, and it will go." Farmer Field—"Just like a durn caow, ain tit? Give her tail a twist an' she gits up and

gits!"- Jeweler's Weekly. "That is a pretty big buckwheat cake for a boy of your sizef" said papa at breakfast to Jimmieboy. "It looks big," said Jimmieboy, "but really isn't. It's got lots of porouses in it." -Harner's Young People

A TEACHER was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their foliage in the spring-time. "Ah, yes," said the wee miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."-Harper's

Bazar.
"Drn you write James Skidmore's name on this note?" said the Judge to the prisoner necused of forgery. "I'd like to know, Judge," replied the culprit. "if Jim Skidmore has a copyright on the letters as happens to form his name:"-Savannah Press.

"Or do belave there's foul play contemplated agin me at me service tempated agin he at me service place," said Bridget O'Rafferty. "Do they want to get rid of you?" "Oi sushpect that same." "Why?" "Ivery noght the missus do be givin me lickets to ride home on the trolley sailroad."—Washington Star.

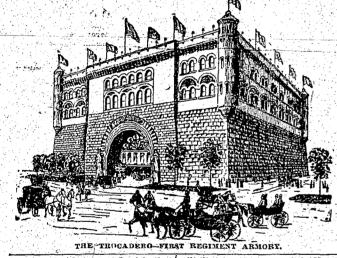
SHE-"As we are to be married in June, don't you think you ought to begin to economize?" He—"Oh, I've begun already. That very thought occurred to me this evening as I was coming here." She—"What did you do?" He—"Passed the candy store without stopping "— New York Weekly.

SHE was hurrying along toward the SHE was nurrying along toward the railroad statson with her long gown dragging behind and in the way. "Good gracious, Mary," angrily ex-claimed her husband, "what did you ever wear that thing for?" She responded cheerfully, "I'm all right. I were it so I'd be sure to get to the station before my train did."—Detroit

Free Press. What the Names Mean. The fashionable colors, or rather the fashionable names for colors now

in vogue, are:
Angelique, a pale apple green. Beige, really a beige drab. Castor, a dark beige. Castile, a bright buff yellow. Coquelicot, a bright brick red. D'avolo, a bright cinnamon. Emerande, a brilliant emerald

Foxine, a brilliant light crimson Geranium, a pale geranium red. Mascotte, a medium moss green. Murier, an indefinite moss green. Paradis, a bird of paradise yellow. Pivoine, a deep metallic scarlet. Vareche, a deep moss green.



tion fractional compared with that will illumine the tower of the Northof the Parisian wonder, standing firm ern; the Trocadero will appear like as a rock on floats of steel rails ansome grand old feudal castle, whose chored far below the lever of the outlines blaze with electric lights; powerful flash lights will flash from the top of the Masonic Temple miles

lake, that is only a stone's throw

ous proportion, these great buildings the lake, and every great archi naturally impress more by their mag-t tectural, wonder will serve as the nitude than their artistic grace; but basis of some bright beacon and show connoisseurs will involuntarily admire that the spirit of Chicago never the new Woman's Temple or the sleeps, and that the witchery of the Pullman Building as graceful and night will outcharm the day in presenting attractions outside the walls the and brick. Then there is the of the White City. plain, classic facade of the Leiter Building, the largest store in the world, surpassing in size the famous Bon Marone of Paris. There is the great Home Insurance, the imposing Rookery, having rooms for 4,000 and 5,000 tenants; or, looking to the north,



THE LARGEST FRONT DOOR IN THE WORL

behold the Masonic Temple, the largest office building ever constructed gether, towering 200 feet in the air surmounted by a crystal garden, filled with exotics of the tropics; indeed, there are so many of these architect ural glants recently sprung into life in this city that it is difficult to dis-

criminate in describing them. Perhaps some of the lesser buildings that would be wonders elsewhere more likely satisfy the artistic Jones' first duty. The enraged mercritical canon of taste. But the chant laid his pen aside very deliber-field is prolific in this line and adds ately, and said to Jones, very sternly to the perplexity. Our foreign indeed: "Jones, this will not do."

Art Institute, or the imposing col
drawing off his overcoat, as he art distributed the Studebaker Build-glanced over his employer's shoulder ing; get a glimpse of the Alhambra "It will not. You have entered Me Kinsley's Moorish front in brick Kurken's order in the wrong book

nd gold, or the sturdy Norman Far better to have waited till I carne.

It is appounced that the Yukon River of Alaska is soon to be made

lighway of commerce by the estab lishment on it of a regular service side-wheel steamers. The first boat of the proposed line, now building, will run from St. Michael's Island, fifty-flye miles from the mouth of the Yukon, at which point it will connect with Norton sound steamers, over 2,200 miles up the river The fact that Alaska has the thirdpossibly the second—largest river in North America is not often remembered. The new steamer, the P. R. Weare, will establish trading posts along the river, will trade in all kinds of merchandise, and the re turns will be in gold dust and furs. It will carry a complete assaying out fit, and everything that a miner re quires in taking out and testing valuable mineral. It will also take along a saw-mill to cut timber for trading stations. The frame of the Weare was laid and fitted at Seattle

ably but three or four trips a year be made.-Panama Star and

and she will be put together at St.
Michael's Island. She will be 17 feet

ong, 28 feet beam and 4 feet deep. The Yukon is only navigable during

July, August and September, and it is thought that for the present prob-

A Mild Reproof The other morning Jones turned ip at the office even later than usual His employer, tired of waiting for

lanuah Scell, Who Fought in Men' Clothes and Was Promoted.

There have been many women warors in the world, but the Philadel phia Inquirer thinks it must be admitted that there have been very few the admiration of the country for any great length of time. In the annals of woman's warfare there are generally stories of over-zealousness, leadto fanaticism and subsequent punishment and disgrace. Seldom, indeed, has a woman warrior been gratefully recognized by the government of her country. Within the of our grandparents there England a woman named Hannah Snell, who, when but a girl,

took the strange resolution of enlist showed so much courage that she was

inn near Wapping. JEALOUSY AMONG SAVAGES.

omen in the land.

To the eye accustomed to harmonious out over the scintillating waves of if an attempt were made to seize us proportion, these great buildings the lake, and every great archist their territory. Neither missionaries nor reformers

> can make herself attractive and even beautiful if she will, says a well-known New York physician. A light round and clastic and develop the limbs. Tight shoes, corsets, heavy carded, and every effort made to avoid excesses and live in a rational manner. Those having a thick, oily s no other alternative but a careful meat, and the food consist for the most part of vegetables and fruit. A taken again, will clear the com-plexion in a couple of months, but will probably make the black specks more numerous for a week or two. A immonia. After this, if the face seems oily, wash it at night with as much glycerine and a few drops of In the morning, bathe ammonia in it, and after wiping it carefully, sponge it over with cam

New Ead for Women at Leisure Wh

customary white floselle is employed. which is rather apt to pass for a por-tion of the pattern already on the

The following is a translation of

Ye sons of France, awake to glory!
Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise!
Your children, wives, and grandsire
boary—
Behold their tears and lear their cries!

Once having felt the generous flame?

Saint-Just in his history of Paris: a

A cure from the country called on

handwriting.
The Abbe cheerfully accepted the task, and told the cure to call again in two weeks. He was pleased with the good, simple-hearted man, and devoted his best energies to clearing up the case, though he was obliged to put other matters aside in order to do so. The cure called on the day appointed, took the Abbe's written opinion and read it through critically.

cried: "Ah monsieur, no one could be better pleased than I am, and I want you to be satisfied also. Here is my money, monsleur. Please take what is due you," and he threw a 3-franc niece on the table.

story, that as usual he had lost by

DAISY WORK ON PANCY MUSLIN

more or less resemble daisies. Such spots as are dotted regularly over the muslin are easiest to manage, and therefore usually chosen. The folleafy, branching pattern. The spots are covered with French knots; the rays of the flowers are worked with

the hymn:

Now, now, the dangerous storm is rolling Which treacherous kings confederate raise:

The dogs of war, let loose, are howling, And, lot our fields and cities blaze. And shall we basely view the ruin. While lawless force, with guilty stride. Spreads desolation for and wide, With crimes and blood his hands imbraing?

"With luxury and pride surrounding.
The bold, insatiate despots dure—
Their thirst of gold and rower unbounded—
To mete and yend the light and air: Like beasts of burden would they load us Like gods would bid their slaves adore: But man's man, and who is more? Then shall they longer lash and goad us?

"Not to humiliate the good man the Abbe picked up the coin, took

his disinterestedness. "Lost!" said the Abbe. "And do you count the pleasure of telling the story nothing?"



TRREGULARITY, 8 that what troub-es you? Then it's les you? Then it's easily and promptly remedied by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate the system perfectly. Take one for a gentle laxative or corrective; three for a catharite.

If you suffer from Constipation, Indi-gestion, Bilious At-tacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, or any tacks, Sick or Billious Headaches, or any derangement of the liver, stomach, or bowels, try these little Pellets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of shocking and weakening the system with violence, like the ordinary pills, they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take—and the changest; for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.



REV. P. C. N. DWYER, WYCKOFF, MINN.

PRICELESS BLESSING.

Pather Dwyer's Earnest Endorsement of Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

WYCKOFF, MINN., Nov. 17. WYCKOFF, MINN., Nov. 17.

Sympathy for Suffering Humanity leads me to write this,

I have suffered much from Neuralgia and Stomach Troubles, and have tried various medicines, but they were of no avail. Recently, however, Ilearned of the Kickapoo Indian Remedies, and have been entirely cured by the use of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. This priceless medicine of the Indians, myself, as well as a host of others have used with wonderful success.

Yours in truth, P. C. N. Dwyer.

Kickapoo Indian Remedies. Sold by all Dealers.



Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR SHOP THE WAR IN A SACE itement need any one SUFFER WITH FAIN. Hadway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Brulses, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY.

stantly stops the most exercicating pains, al-iflammation, and enres Congestious, whether Lungs, Stomach, Bowles, or other glands or by one application. If on a teapountul in half a tumbler of water a few minutes cure Cramps, spasms, Sour h. Heartburn, Nergousness, Septlessness, naternal pains.

ta remedial seent in the world that
er and Ague and all other Malarious,
other tevers, gided by RADWAY'S
quickly as RADWAY'S READY

LIEF.
y cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.
** BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.





Cures Sick Headache PATENTS! PENSIONS!

Bend for Digest of Ponsion and Bounty Laws. PATRICE O'FARLELL, Washington, D. C.



Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which the hands, injure the iron, and burn The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril has an annual sale of 3,000 tons.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

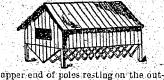
TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE,

Self-Feeding Rack and Shed—Experiments in Keeping Eggs—Manure the Garden Enrity—Summer Seeding—Advantages of Deep Cultivation—Household Hints.

serve common, wild yines, continue to be in a single year. If a large their growth year infer year with amount of coarse or fresh manure is drawn on late in spring and plowed fruit. But when we consider that to prune or cut off from a tree or vine a much harm as good. But if applied portion of its branches while the in winter it acts as a mulch. roots, which are the feeding source, part of it is already soluble is w remain as before, there must of neces-sity be increased development of such branches as remain, and more nourishment go to make the fruit. Where vine is left to itself, the branches extend in every direction, and the fruit buds very largely increased, and when it comes to the fruit period, there is an insufficient amount of food suprly furnished, so although there may be many clusters that commence growth, they are very thinly fruited and are exceedingly undesirable. One has only to make the trial with two vines; prune one closely, keeping it back and making a strong woody growth, and let the other grow at pleasure, forming immature and weak wood. Let both come to bearing and notice the difference. In the case of the pruned vine, though the clusters may be very much fewer in number, they will be large, compact, and the grapes large and well filled out; while the unpruned vine will produce many clusters, they will be small, the grapes very scattering, of medium or small size and much less desirable in all valuable qualities than the former. Profitable grape culture demands that the matter of pruning be attended to even though a few vines

are grown. Self-Feeding Rack and shed Combined Set three or more stout posts on each side, and long as you wish to make the shed, firmly in the ground, about six feet from ground, board up

and roof the shed like any other building with a large window in each end. Make a feeding rack of poles through the center like a V.



side plates. You can full this shed with hay, straw, or fodder as fast as eaten from below. It will settle for sheep, cattle, or any other stock, at the same time sheltering them and makes a covered manure shed, as the waste pulled out will be trampled under foot, and by the tramping converted into manure, a triple combination in one if made wide enough.

The refilling can be done from either end very easily and not much be wasted - Practical Farmer.

Kooping Eggs.

The New York State Experiment Station at Geneva reports the following results from experiments made to keep eggs. All eggs were wiped, when fresh, with a cloth saturated with some antiseptic and packed tightly, some in salt, others in bran. begs packed during April and May in salt, and which had been wiped with cotton-seed oil to which had been added borace acid, kept from four to five months with a loss of nearly onethird, the quality of those saved not being good. Eggs packed in bran, after the same preliminary handling, were all spoiled after four months. Eggs packed in salt during March and April after wiping with vaseline, to which salicylic acid had been added kept four and five months without loss, the quality after four months being much superior to ordinary limed eggs. These packed eggs were all kept in a barn cellar, the temperature of each box varying little from 66 degrees Farenheit, and each box was turned over, once every two days. Little difference was observed in the keeping of the fertile or infertile eggs, and no difference was stand unti-noticeable in the keeping qualities of out easily. eggs from different rations.

More Thorough Tillage.

It is not probable that the chief also shrinks and hardens them, mistake of many American farmers, is in spreading his labor and time over too many acres: Broad planting and large crops do not always go together. Time and labor are consumed in planting extra acres that would pay much greater net profit if given to thorough tillage of a fair-sized crop. Times and conditions have changed gince Horace Greeley wisely advise farmers to plant a half-acre more in corn to meet the demands of a civil war. Much new soil was then in cultivation, and some neglect could not ruin a crop. To-day it is only by constant and thorough tillage that we can get an excess in value of crop over our expenses. The plowing, tillage, and reaping of shortened crops leave naught of profit, but a slight addition of labor at the right time changes a moderate yield to a large one, and an unprofitable crop to a profitable one. The temptation is to plant more than we have time to properly cultivate. Let us produce large crops, but the only sure and remunerative way is to add more thor-

Deep Cultivation. Cultivation in spring saves evaporaion of water needed for crops later in the season. At the Wisconsin Station careful experiments show a oss of one and three-fourths inches f water from the soil by evaporation. Cultivated soil lost little. Soil stirred to a depth of two inches lost more water by eporation than soil loosened to a depth of three inches. Loose earth makes a 'dust blanket' or mulch which prevents evaporation. Troomany 'dead furrows' in plowing land are detrimental. Have the seed hed well prepared before planting a crop. Shallow cultivation of corn gives the best results, was the common experience. Results of tests of Rossa."

shallow vs. decir entrivation made at four experiment stations, covering two to four years, favor shallow cultivation. Harrowing corn several times immediately after planting gives good results: That potatoes given shallow cultivation and little ridging produce well, was shown by the fine specimens exhibited.—Orange-Judd Farmer.

Manure the Garden Early.

Most farmers understand that the Pruning the Grape Vine.

With average people there is realfized but little necessity for pruning the graden ought to be the richest spot fixed but little necessity for pruning fill it too fully with nitrogen and all they have been accustomed to ohiolic also to make it as rich as it ought the plant food. But it is impossible to the plant food. But it is impossible to the plant food. part of it is already soluble is washed into the soil and mixed with it This greatly increases the capacity of the soil for holding water. For the very earliest garden vegetables, as peas and lettuce, stable manure is too slow. It has to ferment before it can furnish the nitrogen needed. For these crops, even when stable ma nure has been applied, a dressing of nitrates in available form will prove

Work Done by Bees,

The work done by bees is simply wonderful—like everything else about these interesting insects. In order to collect a single pound of clover honey it has been estimated that they must deprive \$2,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. To do this the \$2,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. 000 flowers must be visited by an aggregate of 3,750,000 bees; or, in other words, to collect this pound of honey one bee must make 3, 750,000 thips from and to the hive. As bees are known to the first. As bees are known to the for miles in quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey may represent millions of miles to travel. -American Bec Journal.

Spraying Mixture.

The Baltimore American gives the following as the best mixture for spraying purposes: "Use six pounds of sulphate of conner dissolved in hot water, and seven pounds of sal soda dissolved in hot water. When cool pour soda with the copper and allow it to settle. This will make enough to fill a barrel, and is the best solution thus far discovered for the pur-pose. For spraying current bushes, use paris green, one tablespoonful to each water can, two gallons. Mix it intimately with the water, and spray the bushes when in blossom."

Prune Culture,

Prune culture is assuming con siderable importance as a profitable industry in the Pacific States. In some parts of Oregon it is reported as one of the most profitable crops in the past year or so, and many farm down and can be refilled whenever ers have lifted heavy mortgages from necessary. This mikes a line rack their farms by the profits of their ers have lifted heavy mortgages from

The Dairy.

In making up the rations even for cattle, it is better to give a good variety

The grades of cattle take the name of the sire; if the bull is a Shorthoin with a scrate cow to is a grade chart

are in the skim-milk, yet as soon a the calf is old enough it should be taught to eat.

CATTLE must be kept comfortable. What is lacking in warm and dry shelter we pay for in feed and consumed fat of the animals. EITHER full bloods or good grades

are necessary in cattle to be able to secure an early maturity; scrubs need MINNESOTA and the Dakotas are yet infants in the dairy industry but

the fact that Canada with a similar climate, exports \$10,000,000 of dairy products annually, while the whole United States only exports \$13,000, 000, is encouraging to those who hold these States to be especially well adapted to successful dairying.

Household Hints. To CLEAN and brighten oilcloth, wash it with warm milk.

KEROSENE oil will soften leather straps, belts, or boots that have be-

come hard from being wet. TO REMOVE fruit stains from table linen, your boiling water on them, let stand until cool, and they will rub

DRY flannels indoors, and pull and fold into shape. Allowing them to freeze will shrink them, and ironing

The quickest way to put out the flames of an overturned kerosene lamp is to throw flour over The flour smothers the flames and

also absorbs the oil. Ir ink is spilled on a carpet, wash up quickly with plenty of water, then rub fine salt well into the spot while it is still damp. When swept off there will be scarcely a trace of the spot left.

To REMOVE rust or mildew from white wool goods, muslin, or linen, saturate well with lemon juice and hang in a strong sunlight, then wash. If the first application does not remove the spot repeat once or twice.

Elements of a True Marriage

Elements of a True Marriage.

There are three elements that combine to make a true marriage—health; love and sympathetic companionship. No man or woman physically weak abould marry, and thus entail suffering on others. Love does not mean passion; it is based on understanding. Men and women should know each other behind the curtain, as it were, before marriage. Unhappy lives often result from imperfect knowledge before marriage of the characteristics of the partner in the contract. Love makes sacrifices; passion never. No husband on wife has ever known true happiness until after the birth of a child. Men and women on the plane of marriage and women on the plane of marriage stand equals. There should be sympa-thetic companionship in the sense that an irreligious person should not marry, one who is religiously inclined, or an unintellectual person one who is of opposite taste. There should be sympathy and fellowship between husband and wife in all the pursuits of life.—Rev. Charles H. Caton.

Wnex O'Donovan Rossa edited paper a "sub" used to do his work, sometimes, who signed himself "Sul

The New Bread.

ROYAL unfermented bread, made without yeast, avoiding the decomposition produced in the flour by yeast or other baking powder; peptic, palatable and most healthful; may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder.

Receipt for Making One Loaf.

salt, half a teaspoonful sugar,
heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold boiled potato, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato: add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for poundcake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required-

greased pan, 41/2x8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes baking, to prevent crusting too soon on top. Bake at once. Don't mix with milk. %

During the reign of Peter the First.

Czar of Russia, it was the custom of that tyrant to punish those nobles who offended him by an imperial order that they should become fools, from which moment the unfortunate victim, however endowed with intellect, instantly became the laughing stock of the whole court. court.

He had the privilege of saying every-

He had the privilege of saying every-thing he chose, at the peril, however, of being kicked or horsewhipped, with-out daring to offer any sort of retalia-tion. Everything he did was ridiculed, his complaints treated as jests, and his sarcasms sheered at and commented on as marvelous proofs of understanding in a fool.

Far and Wide.

Not on this broad continent alone, but in malariel-breeding tropical regions, in Guatemala, Mexico, South America, the Isthmus of Panama, and elsewhere, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners Bitters guords to inhabitants and sojourners protection against malaria. The miner, the freshly arrived inmigrant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its forests by the ax of the pioneer, find in the superp satisficults specific a preserver against the poisonfebrilo specific, a preserver against the poison-ous infasms which in vest-districts rich in-natural resources, is yet Vertile in disease. It annibilates disorders of the stomach, liver and lowels, fortifies those who use it spainst rheu-matic ailments bred and fostered-by outdoor exposure; infuses genial warmth into a frame-chilled by a risorous temperature, and robs of-their power to harm morning and evening mists and vapors laden with hutrfulness; strengthens the weak, and conquers incipient, kidney trouble.

DURING the reign of Henry VII. un-morried women always were their hair loose and flowing down the back.

STATE OF ORIO, CLTY OF TOLEDO; | 85.

LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J, GRENY makes onth that he is the senior partners of the firm of F. J. CHENTY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J, CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this cth day of December, A. D. 1886, [ELL.]

A. W, GLEARON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internelly and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 22 Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

THE more you admire a thing, the nore trouble it will make you.

I Vote for Hood's

Forty Years in the Ministry



Rev. W. B. Puffer

"Having taken Hood's Sarsaparilla 5 months am-eatisfied it is an excellent remedy. For years I have had Rheumatism, afflicting my whole body, but especially my right arm from elbow to shoulder, so severe I feared

I Should Lose the Use of It. I felt better soon after I began with Bood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken four bottles the rheumatism entirely left me. I have been a minister of the M. E. church 40 years, and like many others of sedentary habits have suf

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

fered with Dyspepsia and Insomnia, but while taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have had a good appetite, food digested well, I gainer several pounds, and skep better. I vote for Hood's.* REV. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills

HIGH FIVE OR EUCHRE PARTIES Bould send at once to John SERNETIAN, G. T. A. DE A PHESS AND HEAD HOISES OURED by Peck's Invisible Ear Cuthians, Whiteners heard. Sheesatu when all remailer fall. Sold FOLES LIESTION THIS PAPER WHEN WHITE OF COLO PROOFS FILES

SHILOH'S

ONE quart flour, a teaspoonful more or less according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a

Persistently Shocking. Persistently Shocking.
Since the great earthquake of 1891,
1,110 and 2,026 shocks have been experienced in Nagoya and Gilu, respectively,
two provinces in Japan.

Still Bright and Booming

Many bright and useful publications come round to us annually, and the sight of them is as refreshing and welcome as the faces of friends fon New Year's Day. Friends faces are kept in remembrance; good books for reference, lassnuch as they lead and touch us what is to be done in

He had the privilege of saying everything he choses, at the peril, however, of being kicked or horsewhipped, without daring to offer any sort of retailation. Everything he did was ridiculed, his complaints treated as josts, and his sarcasms sheered at and commented on as marvelous proofs of understanding in a fool.

The Empress Anne surpassed this abominable cruelty, but sometimes mingled in her practices so much of oddity that it was impossible not to be much entertained.

Once she decreed that a certain Prince G—should become a hen, to punish him for some trilling misdemeanor, and for this purpose she ordered a large basket, stuffed with straw and hollowed, into a nest, with a quantity of eggs into a least, with a quantity of eggs into a least, with a quantity of eggs into death, to sit upon this nest and render himself to the last degree ridiculations by imitating the cackling of a hen.

Far and Wide.

Prince was condemned, on pain of death, to sit upon this nest and render himself to the last degree ridiculations by imitating the cackling of a hen.

Far and wide.

There are 27,000 places for the sale of liquor in Paris, and throughout the republic there is one saloon for every eighty-seven people.

Attention is called to the new method of making bread of superior lightness, tineness and wholesomeness without yeast, a receipt for which is given elsewhere in this paper. Even the best breadmakers will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York, that company will send in return, free, a copy of the most practical and useful cook book, containing 1,000 receipts for all kinds of cooking, yet published. Mention this paper. Attention is called to the new method

Mention this paper. Ir you want to learn how to grow rich easily, go sit at the feet of some old cod-ger who hever made a cent in his life.— American Agriculturist.

A CONSTANT COUGH WITH FAILING STRENGTH, and Wasting of Flesh, are symp-toms denoting Pulmonary organs more less seriously affected. You will find a safe remiedy for all Lung or Throat-ails in Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

Perseverance, dear my lord, keeps honor bright. To have none, is to hang-quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail in monumental mockery.—Shakspeare.

For indigestion, constipation, sick head-ache, weak stomach, disordered liver—take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. GOOD food is one of the domestic

The Worla's Mammota Hotel

The World's Manmoth Hotel
Is the J. 100-room, Fre-proof, summer hotel,
the "GREAT EASTERN," at St. Lawrence
and 60th street, Chicago, two
blocks from Midway Platsance World's Fafr
entrance, and overlooking famous Washnriton Park. World's Fafr yistors can
avoid aunoyances and extortion of sharks
by einguing rooms now at \$1.50 a day such
berson (European) by addressing Copeland
Townsend, Manager (formerly, Manager
Palmer, Housel, 42 Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$250 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St. Phila, Pa.









Constitute it as household necessity, notes his opinion thus; at hive used Pr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for the last eight years and consider it a household necessity."

France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany are to wage a joint war of ex-termination against wolves. During the past year 385 were killed in a half-dozen departments of France, and their scalps were paid for by the French gov-ermment.

The Modern Way

The Modern Way
Commends itself to the well-informed,
to do pleasantly and effectually what
was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To
cleanse the system and break up colds,
headaches and fevers without unpleasnat after seffects, use the delightful
liquid laxative remedy. Syrup of Figs. Hebrews in England.

The proportion of Hebrews in the population of England has more than doubled in twenty years, without counting immigration.

THE young men and young women who aspire to obtain academic educawho aspire to obtain academic education or college educations and whose parents cannot well afford them that expense, will be interested in the work of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, which has offered for the year 1893 one thrusand sobolarships at any of the leading colleges or schools of the United States upon the condition of introducing the Magazine, into certain neighborhoods. Yale, Vassar, Harvard, Ann Arbor, Chicago, and the Southern colleges, the great schools of art and inseltine, all are allike open to the ambitious boy or great schools of art and meatetine, all are alike open to the ambitious boy or girl who is not atraid of a little earnest work. The Cosmopolitar sends out from its New York office a handsomely printed pamphlet to any applicant, telling just what is necessary in order to ecuse one of these scholarships. The scholarship itself includes the board, lodging, inundry, and tuition—all free.

A Clean, Nice-Fitting Collar A Clean, Nice-Fitting Collar
Is what every neat housewife dories for
the male members of her household. This,
however, is not at all times so easily obtained when dependence is placed on the
ordinary means of securing it, but those
who wear the "Linene" collars and custs
are absolutely free from the annoyances arising from defective work in the
laundry. The advertisement of the Reversible Collar Company in another column in this issue will enable those
who desire something nice in the way of
collars and custs to obtain a sample of the
Linene" goods and to tofs their merits.
Those who try them usually continue to
wear them.

A Grand Entertainment, A Grand Entertainment, consisting of Dramatic and Humorous Recitations, Piays, etc., can easily be given by home talent, with a copy of Garety's famous 4100 Choice Selections, costing only 30 Cents Suitable for Lycenns, Schools, Church Societies and Home Theatricais. Sold by bookseliers.

No. 32, the latest, is a gen, 240 pages of pathos, dialect and fun, including two bright new Comedies; all for 30 cts. postpadd or, the two Plays, 10 cts. Catalogue free. P. Garrett & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. (Established 1805.)

Three Thousand Tons of Shine.

Three Thousand Tons of Shino.

Morse Brox, of Cauton, Mass, made the largest sale of "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" during the year 1802 they have ever made stoce they began Its manufacture, thirty years upo. They sold the enormous quantity of seventy-nine thousand two hundred and sighty gross, weighing two thousand eight hundred and fifty five tons, which would load a train of over two hundred cars.

These flurres give some idea of the great popularity and increasing sale of "The Rising Sun Etove Polish."

There are a large number of hygienic physicians who claim that disease is always the result of a transgression of Nature's law. The proprietors of Garden Tangor physicians, and have devoted years to teaching the people how to avoid sickness by following Nature's laws. They give away with every package of Garfield Tea alltile book which they claim will enable all persons, if directions are followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds, and to have no need for Garfield Tea or any other medicine.

4I HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED) with an affection of the Throat from childhood caused by dipitheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchitat Troches, "Arev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes."

44 HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED) with an affection of the Been Af

"German Syrup"

ing a severe cold. Listen to it: "In the Spring of 1838, through ex-posure I contracted a very severe posure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can have Carmon Syrup my most corners give German Syrup my most commendation."



LANE'S MEDIGINE

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Young Moiners .

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND"

and a story we have the control of the crisis of the control of th Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, slad per bottle. Book to Mothers malted free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA, 15 BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$40,000,000

ALL THE SAME, ALWAYS.

SPRAINS.

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS, June 20, 1889.
Suffered 8 months with strain of back; could not walk straight; used two bottles of

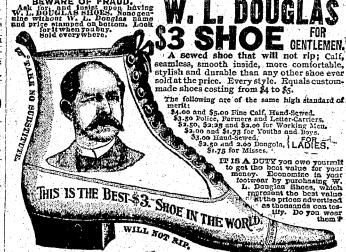


BRUIDES.

PITTSBURG, PA.
202Wylie Ave., Jan. 29, 87
One of my workmen fell
from a ladder, he sprained and bruised his arm very badly. He used

FRANZ X. GOELZ.

The Hartman Steel Picket Fence 102 Chambers St., New York; 508 State St., Chicago; 51 and 53 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.



A Real Life Tragedy,

Herr William B. Munderloh, the accredited representative of Emperor William in the Canadian provinces, dead, his wife gene mad from the shock, two children awaiting death at home and a son barely able to stand the thrice-terrible blow are the free-managehy, withhele setblow are the incomparably pitiable settings of a real life tragedy enacted at the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, Sunday. The flood gates of misfortune opened all at once, and the last and of the distinat once, and the last car of the distinguished man was a sadder drama than any book ever printed. Stricken with paralysis and feeling death momentarily tightening its grasp, and remembering the wille his two charming children down with constraint to the property of the control of the contro sumption, his cup was heaped higher than the brim by the gradual rad-ing of his watching wife's reason until she considered the whole calamity a joke she considered the whole chiamity a joice fit for hysterical laughing. He died and she did not laughent it; she was taken to no asylum and she laughed only the more. And this is the history of a Sunday afternoon, the last in the German millionaire's life. Herr Munderlob came to Chicage some ton days are a route to man for the contract of the contra name ten days agd en route to a new home he had just completed near Los Angeles, Cal.

RUIN IN VAST FLOODS. Hundreds of Men Working Night and Day to Preyent Disaster in Michigan.

to Proyent Disaster in Michigan.

Never before in its history has Grand River in Michigan been so high as on Sunday. Hundreds of the were at work with teams all along its course trying to prevent the flood crossing the street road. Great lines of breastworks were thrown up, and every suspicious rivalet was cause for alarm. The bridges on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee road were in imminent danger. Men were engaged to weight

nent danger. Men were engaged to weight them down and tons of sand bags were them down and tons of sand bags wert pilled on them. Trains on the Detroit Lansing and Northern were in confu-sion. The trestle at Portland gave way and passengers had to be carted around the washout and loaded on other trains. There was no ice in the river to speak of, but the current carried large trees and debris of every description down with terrific force. The situation, as re-ported from the center of the State to the lake, is decidedly critical.

HIGH RATES FOR MONEY.

Alinost Total Withdrawals of Currency from the South and West, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Business during the past week has bee Business during the past week has been affected by the severe weather, but even more by the stringency and uncertainty in the money markets. Rates for money have mounted from 5½ on call, to 15 per cent, and for two days fuled above 10 per cent, but the extreme pressure has abated without any measure of relief, and on the annurement, that the tensure describes the second of the out any measure of relief, and on the announcement that the treasury department would not issue bonds, but would use the bullion reserve in maintaining gold payments, withdrawals of money for the West and South hearly ceased. Gold to the amount of a million was ofered to the treasury in exchange for legal tenders by the Bank of Denver and as much more by one bank in Chicago, and rates in New York fell to 6 per cent. There was someliquidation in stocks, but none of importance in products, and it is evident that the restraint of exports by speculation in the chief, staples is, an important cause of monetary stringency and of loss of gold by the treasury.

Declined the Honor. Declined the nonor.

Lycan J. Gage declines to be a candidate
for mayor of Officage. Carbor H. Harrison,
the Democratic nominee, has been strongly the Democratic nominee, has been strongly opposed by the entire press of the city, except the Times—his own paper—and two avening papers, the Mall and the Dispatch. Led by the coltors, public meetings have been held to select a citizens' candidate to oppose Harrison, but one after another the gentleman approached have declined to The latest plan was to vote for

candidate by newspaper ballot, and it was this that led to a positive refusal by Mr. Gage to accept the nomination under any

To Guard Against the Cholera

Dr. G.O. Probst. of Columbus Obio Sec Dr. C. O. Probst. of Columbus. Ohio. Secretary of the International. Conference of Health Boards, left for Cincinnati, where he will meet Dr. J. M. McCormack, of Bowling Green. Ky., President of the conference. They will fix a time and place for a conference of the health boards and quarantine officials of the United States, Canada and Mexico to provide against an invasion of cholera. The conference will probably be held in Washington early in April.

He Was Riddled with Bullets At the Shelby Iron Works, Birning-ham, Ala., John McLannahan, a drunken negro, shot and killed R. M. C. Hilliard, the foreman, because Hillfard discharged him.

When his arrest was attempted McLanahan shot at his pursuers and fled. He was met by W. A. Wilburn, an engineer, who demanded his surrender. Both opened fire, and McLanahan was riddled with bullets Wilburn was uninjured.

Killed by a Cowboy Without Provocation Samuel Steel, of Las Gruces, N. M., was killed by John Roper, a cowboy. Roper had met and robbed a Mexican on the road near town and Steel came along driving a dairy wagon, when Roper fixed on him without provocation, killing him instantly, Steel was an avenually would man and Steel was an exemplary young man and a nephew of Associate Justice J. R. McFie and formerly resided in Illinois Roper is in jail. There is talk of lynching.

Robbed the Watchman Robbers at West Finley ville, Pa., stunned and bound the watchman and plundered the store of the Hackett Coul and Coke

Company. Only \$200 was carried off.

Inflicted a Fatal Wound. A number of lewd characters congregated near the residence of Philip Franklin, north of Indianapolis, and Franklin ordered them away. A fight ensued. Franklin drew a pistol and fired into the crowd, the bullet striking Calvin Voorhees

in the spine and producing a fatal wound. Boles Will Not Run.
"Under no circumstances will I allow my
name to be used in connection with a third term." This is what Governor Boies, of

lows, said the other day in reference to the stories that he would again te a candidate for the office of governor.

Exchanged Shots Over an Old Feud.

At Montgomery, Ala., Samuel Davis and D. S. Sturrow, two well-to-do citizens and merchants, had a difficulty in which the former was shot, probably mortally, in the side, and the latter in the top of the head. The difficulty grew out of an old

Flog a Minister by Mistake.

Rev. D. A. Strutton, of Elmott, Toxas, a noted evangelist of the Christian Church, was robbed, stripped naked and flogged within an inch of his life by moonshiners in Winston County, Alubama, who mistook him for a revenue agent of the United States Government. States Government

Gov. Turney Cannot Live. Peter Turney, the bed-ridden Governer of Tennesses, is hardly expected to live more than two weeks longer. Governor Turney was inaugurated in a sick hel-January last. He has had a savere relapse, and the general belief is that he will never yet to the Capital.

go to the Capitol.

Over that Handred Millions of Bullays Rep-

Over the Hamilton Millions of Bollars Represented by Paper.

A New York paper says: One hundred and function million dollars in gold certificates are cut. Of this enormal sum only \$23,000,000 worth, neconting to Treasury experts, is in actual graduation. The rest is boarded. According to the reports of the national banks they hold \$75,000,000 of the publicates. Statistics are not discovered. gold certificates. Statistics are not fur-nished by the State banks, but it is a fair nished by the State banks, but it is a fair estimate that they hold \$21,000,000. It is probable that the accumulation of the bills by some of the bankers represents many large especial accounts? by individuals. Any function may make a collection of the gold notes and deposit them for safety with hit-bankers, in which case no particulars are furnished in the reports, and the accounts? particulars are furnished in the reports, and the amounts are included in the gold totals of the bank statements. The \$100, 000,000 gold reserve which is thought by some to be imperiled may be called on any day by the United States notes or "greenbacks," of which the limit of Issue is \$340, 000,000. On this basis of proportion of paper money of this sort to gold the ratio in the United States is 28.84 per cent. Recent reports of the Bunk of France, show a percentage of 48.36. Reports of the Bank of England show a porcentage of 60.46, and England show a percentage of 60.46, and the banks of Germany, whence no exact reports are available, show on an estimate percentage of 70.81.

MAY OPEN THE FAIR.

Ifonso XIII. of SpainLikely to Take Alfonso XIII. the youthful king of spain, will probably co-operate with President Cleveland in opening the World's Fair. The young king, if he does anything, will simply press the button, and President Cleveland will do the rest. It will not be necessary for Alfonso to leave the royal palace at Madril to perform his part of the ceremony. Certainly be will Hand in the Work. part of the ceremony. Certainly he will not come to Chicago to do it, as there is something in the Spanish constitution prevent him from leaving his job. B prevent him from leaving his job. But, sitting in the royal palace, it will be possible for him to touch an electric key that will flash over the cable a signal to begin the show. Then President Cleveland, after receiving the message, can go ahead with the speech he has agreed to make, touch active. another button and actually put the ma-

NAMED BY CLEVELAND.

The President Sends a List of Nomination to the Senate

President Cleveland Thursday set at rest-the minds of candidates for three much-coveted places, two of them diplo-matic appointments. The list is as fol-lows: Josian Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of State; Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General: Isanc P. Gray, of Indiana, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotential of the United States to Mexico; Patrick and Minister Pleningtentiar Collius of Massachusetts to be Consul General of the United States at London; Junes H. Ogsley, of Illinois, to be Assist-int Surgeon in the marine, hearital serrice.

He Will Not Write a Book

Ex-President Harrisop was asked if there was any truth in the published reports that he would write a book. "None," he replied. The probable foundation for the report is the report in the report in the report is the report in the report in the report in the report is the report in that I am making some memoranda for my own private use that will make clear cerown private use that will make clear cer-tain affairs of state that have also a dur-ing the four years I was President, and that might not be readily understood oth-crwise. I don't expect to publish these memoranda during my lifetime. There were numerous complicated situations that posterity will wish to understand, and that I desire to make piala."

Fatal Collision in Pennsylvania,

A passenger train on the Central Di-riston of the Philadelphia, Wilnington and Batthinger Batthous crashed and win-miliaton and Northern freight train at Chaddsford Junction, Pa., where the two roads cross, killing Engineer, Phillips of the passenger train, seriously injuring Conductor Cumbins, badly injuring an un-identified passenger, and slightly wound-ing several others

Fair Supply of Gold,

Secretary Carlisla began businessWednes-lay with \$1.952.479 of free gold. This in-cludes \$1,000,000 which he obtained from Denver in answer to his acceptance of the ffer which Senator Teller made in th Senate for the Denver banks and which Secretary Foster declined to accept be-cause the cost of shipment from Benver would, he said be equivalent to putling in remium on gold.

New Steamers Started.

The new rival of the Pacific Mail Steam The new rival of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company has inaugurated its San-Francisco-Panama service. The company is known as the North American Naviga-tion Company, and unless it becomes ab-sorbed by the powers behind the Pacific Mail it will play an important part in the formation of transoceanic rates.

Lawyer Lasley Shoots Dr. Terry. At Lyons, Kan., A. M. Lasley, a lawyer, hot and fatally wounded Dr. N. F. Terry, four balls entered the victim's body. The

rour oans entered the victim's body. If encounter took place in an office and wa the outcome of an old feud. Both men ar prominent in their professions.

Blaze at Minneapolis The showease manufactory of L. Paulee in Minneanolis Lurned. Cause unknown Loss, \$70,000; insurance, about \$30,000.

To Improve San Antonio. The ministers of San Antonio, Texas ave inaugurated a crusade ening of saloons there Funday.

CHICAGO.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

| | CATTLE-Common to Prime | \$3.25 | 0 | 6.25 |
|---|--------------------------------|--------|-------------|---------|
| į | Hogs-Shipping Grades | 3.50 | | 8,25 |
| ļ | SHEEP-Fair to Choice | 4.60 | | 6.00 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 Spring | .73 | | .74 |
| Į | Cory_No 1 | .41 | (a) | .42 |
| | CORN-No. 2OATS-No. 2 | 303 | | |
| | BYE-No. 2 | .50 | (a) | .50 |
| | BUTTER-Choice Creamery | ,253 | | .26 |
| | EGGS-Fresh | | (4) | .17 |
| | POTATOES-New, per bu | . 70 | | .75 |
| ł | INDIANAPOLIS. | ,. | . • | • • • • |
| | CATTLE-Shipping | 3.25 | a | 5.50 |
| Į | Hogs-Choice Light | 3.50 | (01 | 8.25 |
| i | SHEEP-Common to Prime | 3.00 | (a. | 4.75 |
| l | WHEAT-No. 2 Red | 67 | ø, | .68 |
| ł | CORN-No. 2 White | .41 | (2) | 41 |
| ١ | OATS-No. 2 White | .35 | (a) | .36 |
| Į | ST. LOUIS. | .00 | . 60 | .30 |
| | CATTLE | 3.00 | ത | 5.00 |
| | | 3.00 | ((4 | 8.00 |
| ì | WHEAT—No. 2 Red | .67 | (4) | 68 |
| | CORN-No. 2 | .38 | (4) | .39 |
| ļ | OATS-No. 2 | .325 | | |
| | Dry No. | .52 | | .33 |
| ı | RYE-No. 2 CINCINNATI. | . ,32 | 0 | .51 |
| | GIAGINATI. | | | - 0- |
| ŀ | CATTLE | 3.00 | .@ | 5.25 |
| | Hogs | 3.00 | | 6.75 |
| 1 | SHEEP | 3.00 | | 5.50 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 Red | .70 | (0) | |
| | CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2 Mixed | .443 | | .45 |
| ı | OATS-No. 2 Mixed | .31? | | |
| | RYE-No. 2 DETROIT. | ,56 | œ | .57 |
| | DETROIT. | | _ | |
| ı | CATTLE | 3.00 | | 4.75 |
| ł | Hoos | 3.00 | | 8, 25 |
| | SHEEP | 3,00 | | 4.75 |
| l | WHEAT-No. 2 Red | .72 | 0 | .73 |
| | CORN-No. 2 Yellow | | (@ | .42 |
| Į | OATS-No, 2 White | .38 | <u>@</u> | 39 |
| | TOLEDO. | | | |
| 1 | WHEAT-No. 2 | .70 | @ | .71 |
| ١ | CORN-No. 2 Yellow | .42 | (1) | .43 |
| ł | OATS-No. 2 White | .341 | <u> (d)</u> | .35 |
| 1 | PART. | ,56 | (ii) | 58 |
| | Dillibito | | | |

BUFFALO.

NEW YORK.

CATTLE—Common to Prine.
Hogs—Best Grade.
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.
GORN—No. 2 Yellow.
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.
GORN—No. 2 Spring.

COEN-No. 3 OATS-No. 2 White... RYE-No. 1 BARLEY-No. 2.... PORK-Mess...

HEEP. VHEAT-No. 2 Red . .

-No. 2.... -Mixed Western..

CATTLE....

.54½@ .35½ .56 @ .58

. .66 @ .66½ .37½@ .38½ .34 @ .35 .54 @ .56 .61 @ .63 .18.75 @19.25

THE WITCHING HOUR.

them for hours lead blown and distind And the rack went sembling by: poetrally the branches litted. Naked a 128 against the sky. What cared we though time was flitting.

What cared we though winds made moan In the twilight sixting All alone? 3

She within a tocker cozy, I upon a hassnek law, Watching o'er Ler face the rosy Cupid dimp'es come and go; For the lover firelight heightened And her locks of brown were brightened Into gold.

Like the fabulous "Jack Horner. Of the merry nursery page, Gleeful from a dusky corner Grinned an idol gray with age; and methought his dark line mut'ered What I louged there to avow: Tell her," were the words he uttered "Tell her now!"

Then there fell a silence sweeter Than when air is stirred with song. Than when strains in mellow meter Swim with rhythmic sweep along, in her eyes a look beguiling Bade me not to break the spell; something told me in her smiling

Slowly grow the firelight dimmer Till the angles of t e room, Lighted by no raddy glimmer, Melted in the shrouded gloom; and not e'en the ancient idol Saw love's apotheosis Or the presage of a bridal

In a kiss. -[Clinton Scollard, in Munsey's Magazin

SAVED BY LIGHTNING.

The effect of the electrical phenome-non on the nerves of finely strung indi-viduals is not unlike that communicated viduals is not unlike that communicated by a sudden and severe fright when the controlling power of the brain seems entirely cut off from action. In persons of attonger nerves the effect is not so great the severe of the severe severe se unless at some former period the nervous system has been serverely shocked, and even stunned, by the force of an electric current.

No person has had more frequent dem-onstration of this fact than inyself.
I am strong and robust by nature and would scorn the idea of being hervous.
I have several times been placed in pe-puliarly dangerous positions, where con-iderable nerve and plack were required

iderable nerve and pluck were required for the right performance of my duty, and on all such occasions! have acquitted myself to the satisfaction of all my riends. But brave and strong as I am n the face of most dangers, I am weak and helpless in a heavy thunderstorm. Since a certain memorable night in 1893 I have been absurdly susceptible to the influence of electricity in any form, and it is an easy matter for me to predict

rising storm long before it has come up by the condition of the atmosphere and he effect it has upon my nerves.

I was telegraph operator at a small way tation on a northern railway. My duties consisted in signalling the trains that passed by my door, selling tickets and

nessed by my teting as operator. These combined duties kept me busy, and as there was scarcely a house within two miles of the station; the quietness of the place would have been unbearable and I been at leisure to notice it. But when my work was finished, late in the ifternoon, I always found a short time odevote to reading before the evening express came in, and this was soon looked forward to with genuine delight by me.

s a relief from my other duties. The egpress was not always up to time, and I frequently found myself waiting antil 8 o'clock before she arrived, reading, walking and otherwise passing the time as pleasantly as possible.

ime as pleasantly as possible.

I was engaged in the former occupaon rather earlier than usual one warm, ultry afternoon in August.

The weather had been so excessively not that I had been compelled to lay side all superfluous garments and to do my work in my shirt sleeves. It was just such a day as always closes with a neavy thunderstorm.

About 5 o'clock the atmosphere began

About 3 o'clock the atmosphere began to change. A few clouds appeared upon the western horizon, and the sounds of listing thunder could be faintly heard. A gentle breeze swayed the pures and ustled the green leaves of the tall oaks.

I thought at the time that it had a mountful, onlinous sound, and as the listant cry of a loon fell upon my car an anaccountable shiver ran through me. I laughed at my own fears and arose from my feet to dispel all gloomy lorebodings, and began to lock up things round the freighthouse before the storm was upon me. When this was finished,

vas upon me. When this was finished, returned to my seat and watched the clouds scud across the now dark heavens. In a little while the rain began to de-

cend in torrents, pattering upon the tin coof of the station house like leaden bul-The thunder pealed out with heavy reverberations, and the lightning

was fairly blinding.

I closed up my instrument in the office and did not approach it again until the storm had passed. To have tampered with it in such tempest would have been folly. The lightning, as it were, played with the wire and the keys in an unleasant manner and made me move far-

ther away from it.

For half an hour the storm continued ing and rushing. The afternoon had grown suddenly dark, and it was impossible to discern an object twenty yards track—that your husband and child off. The usual time for the arrival of the evening express had passed, and still She laughed softly. the evening express had passed, and still so indication of her coming had been re-

would be caused.

I felt the lonesomeness of my position extremely that night. When I glanced out of the window into the murky darkness and heard the fitful rush of the wind through the pines and tremble at the heavy crash of the thunder, I was forced to admit that I did not enjoy the

situation. Twice I went out on the platform to see if I could hear anything of the coming train, but on each occasion I was met with such a blast of wind and rain that I vas only too glad to seek the shelter of

the house again.
When the small office clock struck 9, I could stand it no longer, but domning my cloth cap and cont I opened the door to sally forth again. As I did so the shrill shrick of a woman greeted my astonished

At first I concluded that it was the work of the wind, but a second time the cry rose above the storm, clear and distinet. There was no mistaking the sound. ing, but as that couldn't be, I thought it was the cry of a woman in distress, I'd throw her off near the switch. But

I started along the platform with m diswering shoat, and had not gone for before I encountered a woman staggering dong-the track.

"What is the matter?" I inquired is as loud a voice as I could command.
"For heaven's sake, come quick!" she I am at this moment!" shricked wildly. "Come quick! The train has run off the line! All are lost— my lusl and—my child—dead!" The horrible situation flashed over my

bewildered senses in a moment. Just around the curve was a deep crossing, and the rain must have washed down the embankment in time to wreck the evening express. This woman was the only one saved, and she had managed to crawl up to the station for assistance.

I helped the woman up of the platform, and told her to harry into the

station house and wait until my return. Then, with lantern in hand, I started on a run toward the scene of the disaster. It was barely a quarter of a mile to the crossing, but it seemed ages to me be-

crossing, but it seemed ages to me be-fore I reached it.

All was quiet: not a moan nor shrick of any kind could be heard. The storm still raged around. I looked down the embankment, expecting to see a heap of broken, twisted from mixed up with the deed and dwing pessences. dead and dving passengers. ined the crossing and I then exam

the line in good condition. A slip had been caused by a large current of water, but everything—so far-as I could see—was in perfect order.— What could it all mean? And in an agony of fear and dread I stood still and thought. In my excitement I had not

where the accident had happened, but took it for granted that it ns at the crossing.

It might be half a mile farther on, or

it might be a mile or more, I reasoned. But, at all events, it would be better to return to the station at get the right place from the woman's own lips. So I urned my face in the direction of the station once more and began running with all my strength.

with all my strength.

As I hurried along I glanced occasionally at the line to see if it was in good condition. When I reached the new switch, which was used for siding trains, I suddenly stopped. The switch was turned. I could not believe it possible that I had been so careless as to leave it in such a condition. If the express should come along when it was turned, nothing could save her from being dushed down

steep embankment.
While I was still wondering at the strange condition of things I heard the long, shrill shrick of the belated and, as noment the headlight of the engine rushed in sight around the curve and There was evidently no accident, but there would be one in a few moments if he brake was not turned back.

This could be done in one way onlyby reaching the station before the train reached the switch, and turning the heavy lever that connected the two. Could I do it? I started for the station on a dead run. I do not know how I reached it.

was dinly conscious of running, blindly through the darkness, stumbling against the rails, and finally leaping upon the platform, seizing the fron lever desper-ately in both hands.

I heard the heavy bolts fly into their sockets, and then before I could "key" it the heavy wheels rumbled over the witch. It seemed for a moment that the heavy pressure would jerk the lever out of my hands, but I clung to it tenaciously, and finally the last wheel rumlied over the fatal place.
The evening express did not usually

stop at the station, but merely slowed up to see if there were any passengers. But before I could recover from my excite-ment the long line of black carriages were brought to a standstill and the

guard was hurrying toward me.
"Jim," he said, "take this package and lock it up securely in the safe until called for. Be very careful of it, for it is some-thing valuable. I will explain later," Then, without waiting for a reply, he

shoved a small, heavy parcel into my hands, blew his whistle and leaped upon

he train.
The next moment the long line of car iages was swiftly flying southward, and was once more alone By this time I felt so thoroughly ex

hansted by the excitement and strain upon my nerves that I reeled into the tation like a drunken man I dropped into a chair, completely be vildered. The parcel lay before me, but The parcel lay before me, but

took no notice of it, my thoughts be-

ing busy with the strange events of the evening.

There were no signs of the woman who had started me off to find the wrecked train. In fact, I felt too tired to search for her. She had sent me on a wild

The storm was still raging without.
The thunder shook the station to its foundation, and the wind helped to make it seem like a cradle rocked with

invisible hands.

I remained seated in my chair, staring blankly at the wall for probably ten minutes. A thousand thoughts and conjectures flashed through my brain during that time, and then, as I involuntarily turned my head, I started back with a nervous jump. In the doorway stood the woman who had told me about the acci

dent. "Good heavens !" I cried, "what is the meaning of this?".
She smiled, displaying her white

teeth. "The meaning of what?" she asked in with unabated fury, and all along the track little rivers of rainwater were surging and rushing. The afternoon had "Of what?" I shouted. "Of felling me that the express had jumped the

"That was a ruse to get you to leave the station," she replied. "You are such seived. This did not seem strange to me, as there was some danger of the track a home body that I couldn't get you to being washed out at different crossings, and it was probable that some delay trick. But you came near defeating my purpose after all. You turned that switch back in its proper place just in

the nick of time."
"Yes, and you turned it wrong in the first place, didn't you?"
"Yes, I did."
"You she fiend!" I cried, as I gazed

on her in utter abhorrence. "Don't call me hard names. It makes me think that you don't appreciate my company, and I'm so sensitive!" you know what would have hapsened if I had not turned that switch

ato its proper position?"
Another light laugh.
"Oh, yes, I know," said she.
"I don't think you do."

"You want to draw me out, I see. Man, if you hadn't righted that switch a dozen or more mortals would have been hurled into eternity, and you would be tried for murder. I had no grudge against you, and should have preferred to have the train wrecked near the crossThat stopid guard, who imagines

and came out of the storm not far dis you excel her and came near balking my plans, . . binself so nively that he will be surprised to merrow when you tell him the whole merrow when you tell him story."

'Are you crazy?" I asked. "No, my dear, I was never saner than

"Pray what are you driving at then, I'd like to know?" "I will enlighten you. You see that little parcel on the table, which your friend the guard let you keep for him?"

I laid my hand on the parcel and gave her a sinister look, "Well, what of it?" I asked. "It contains a sum of money anywhere between £5,000 and £10,600."

"Indeed?" I said contemptuously.
"Yes. It was to be sent to Edinburgh to-day, and as two or three of us got wind of the affair we concluded to stop it. By some strange mistake on our part the guard heard of our little plau at the other end of the road, and so to balk

us he left it here with you. At the same time I concluded to play a double game and get the whole treasure for myself. For that purpose I called you out and turned the switch in order to wreck the train and so get hold of the money. You interfered and saved the train, but not the parcel. It is now in your hands, and I will ask you to hand it over without

She made one step toward the desk, but I leaped toward it and grasped the parcel in both hands "Never!" I shouted. "This goes to the safe, and I warn you to get out

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" she laughed deri-sively; "what pluck! I didn't think you would make such a fight over mere money. But this will bring you to your senses." before I pitch you out.'

Throwing back the cloak which en reloped her small form, she stood before me a wiry looking man, with piercing dark eyes. In the right hand a jewelled pistol gleamed in the lamp light, and the hand that held it was as cool and steady as possible. I glanced into the small barrel of the pretty nighthing and small barrel of the pretty plaything and

shuddered.
"You needn't be frightened," continued my strange visitor in the same easy tones. I don't care to commit murder if I can help it, but don't drive me to desperation.

At this I recovered my self possession and began to think of a way to get near enough to grapple with this desperate villain. In such an encounter I knew I could easily handle him. A sudden, heavy blast of wind, followed by a blind-ing flash of lightning, fairly stunned us for a moment.

"That was a terrible flash." I said, no ticing that my companion slightly paled, "You are not alraid of thunder, are you?

you?"
"Afraid? No, you idiot!" he replied.
"But give me that money, or I'll send a
bullet through your head."
"One moment?" I cried.
"Not a"——

The sentence was never finished. There was a peal of thunder that seemed to rend the heavens in twain, and then a brilliant streak of fire flashed between I felt the building tremble, heard onfused murmur of strange poises-and

then a blank.

When I awoke to consciousness, day-light was just breaking in the east. The sky was clear as on a summer morning, and the fields and woods were vocal with the songs of birds. But in my office everything was changed. At my feet lay the stranger of the previous night, with a little dark spot near his left with a fittle dark spot pear his tert temple. The heavy timbers of the sta-tion were burned and cracked, and my papers were scattered all about. The work of the thunderbolt had been effect-

ive, but on the table lay the money un-When the guard came, I handed him the property. The stranger was identified as a notorious thief, and I was duly rewarded by the company for my work in saving the money. But since that terin saving the money. But since that terrible shock a thunderstorm has been to me the most undesirable thing on the

face of the earth.-IEx. A Revolving Grand Stand

P. P. Cuplin, of West Bend, Iowa, has intended a device which he believes will make racing even more popular than it now is. It is a revolving grand stand, a contrivance that will save the investor in pool tickets the irksome labor of craning his neck and straining his vision to see how his ducats are being carried. The grand stand is supposed to revolve as the races go, and the occupants are al-ways facing the horses in their journey train. In fact, I felt too tired to search for her. She had sent me on a wild roose chase and came near causing the leath of many people, and to my mind goose chase and came near causing the death of many people, and to my mind she seemed to deserve punishment little short of death.

The storm was still raging without. The thunder shook the station to its one of 3,000. The judges stand is to be constructed as an ordinary elevator. The cage will be gradually raised when the horses start until such a height is reached that the judges may see the horses passing benind the stand through the open space between the roof and the main part of the stand, or between the upper and lower sections, if the stand apprising the staries—(Chicago Interomprises two stories .- | Chicago Inter

What Squirrels Can Do.

The general impression that squirrels The general impression mat squirress live altogether on grains, acorns and nuts is not altogether correct. Squirrels will suck eggs and kill young chickens and small birds with as much ferceity as weasel. These peculiarities are not often noticed in the squirrel, because the animal is not bold enough to venture on extensive depredations in the day time, but farmers' wires who find egg shells in the nest instead of eggs, or discover half a dozen young chickens with their heads pitten off, should not always lay their at the door of the weasel .-- [Chiago Mail.

The Value of Imperturbability.

The trials of a man collecting bills sometimes take an annoying turn. One of those pleasant gentlemen stepped into an office, and, seeing the debtor talking to a number of lady friends, waited till he had leisure. Whereupon the debtor turned it a the collector with a very pleas. he had leisure. Whereupon the debtor turned to the collector with a very pleasant manner and said: "I will loss you this much to-day Come again when you are hard up," and smiled one of those smiles that crack a looking-glass,—
[Hartford Conn. Post [Hartford (Conn.) Post.

"I got my start in life through picking up a pin on the street. I had been refused employment by a banker, and on my way out I saw a pin and—"

"Oh, thunder! What a chestnut. I've heard of that boy so often. The banker was impressed with your carefulness, and

called you back and made you head of the firm."
"No. I saw the pin and picked it up, and sold it for \$500. It was a diamond pin."-[Hatpers Bazar

IIN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

OMETHING ABOUT THEM AND THEIR PEOPLE.

A Delightful Climate-Trees Are Always Green-Habits of the Natives-In the Family Circle.

If the United States is going to enter upon a career of foreign acquisition it could find no fairer domain than the little group in the middle of the Pacific. Think of a climate the outside variations of which cover not over thirty degrees—from sixy adeques to ninety degrees—on from sixty degrees to ninety degrees on rare occasions. Here trees are always green, taking on a new life while still throwing off the old. There is no screand yellow leaf—no dying year there. Watch the guava trees, and while on one will be the truly is mellowing into vallow. side the fruit is mellowing into vellow ripeness on the other side will be green fruit interspersed with white blossoms. In all Honolulu there is but one brick chim ey and that was buit by newly arrived lew England missionaries before they ad learned to tear out of their minds

their bleak winter.

In the lowlands and the fertile valleys there is an infinite variety of products that would be profitably cultivated were there a market assured to them. Rice was included with sugar in the list of United States. As a consequence the earby reed-grown shores have been par titioned off into trim rice beds, with inter vening banks by the thrifty Chinamen, and their tender, vivid green is the brightest feature in the lovely landscape een from the heights of the neighboring

ountain. On the mountain sides a brilliant scar et berry on a small, dark green, small eaved bush will attract an observant eye. Break open the berry and imbedded in each half will be found a white seed with a line running length-wise through the flat exposed surface. In this unfamiliar guise it will not take you long to recognize coffee, which is indigenous to this soil. Some exports indigenous to this soil. Some export been made of this product and it is have been made of this product and it is found in the Honolulu groceries under the title of Kona, coffee. Connoisseurs have pronounced its flavor and aroma equal to the Mocha. It could doubtless be cultivated to advantage. Successful experiments have also been made in the ultivation of the olive. Limes grow in great profusion and to a fine size. Efforts have been made to raise lemons in the

It is curiously asserted that after a few crops of lemons the tree runs into a lime and yields only limes after that. As the lime is the preferable fruit this cannot be called an unfortunate tendency. cannot be called an unfortunate tendency. Pineapples abound and the tamarind can be had by those who like it. Mangoes are especially pleatiful and good. Many other tropical fruits have been successfully grown here, though not on a large scale. There are plenty of noble groves of "coopanut trees along the sentence of the finest busing at Waishington. shore, one of the finest being at Waikiki, the beach near Honolulu. A quarter will induce a diminutive kamalii (boy) to walk up the siender stem and twist of the nuts beneath the tuft of graceful palm leaves at the top. Garden vegetables of fine quality are to be had in Honolulu all the year around, thanks to the thrifty foresight and labor of the Chinese gardners. These can be seen daily with broad pagoda-like basket hats on their heads, a tough, clastic stick like a long bow across their shoulders with a great bucket of water hanging from each end, passing between hanging from each end, passing between the rows of vegetables and pleutifully be-sprinkling them. They carry these veget-ables around from house to house in flat baskets, which are substituted for the sprinkling baskets at the end of the oke stick:

yoke stick.

Of the people of these islands it can be truly said that they are the most amiable, careless, irresponsible people in the world. The nearest approach to work of any of them is in their employment as cowboys on the stock ranches. They are wonderfully expert horsemen and also become adept in the use of the lasso. Latire man, or native woman for that matter, is never so happy as when on a spirited horse, going at hand gallop, decked out with flowery less and streamers

or bright colored cloth, in screaming conversation with a whole troop of com-panions. They ride their horses to death, they kill their babies with neglect and improper food, and yet it cannot be said that there is a grain of conscious

cruelty in their nature.

The household sits on mats around the calabach and all dip their fingers in the common supply, bringing them out with an upward and outward twist, followed by a downward and inward twist and to the desired haven of the mouth. In a fam-ily circle there is not unlikely to be an old crone who puts in almost all her waking hours in a monotonous chant, which is carried on steadily through all the clatte of small talk by the others. These old women are possessed of prodigious inforwomen are possessed of production mor-mation and have been fidustriously drilled and trained through early life in these chants, which are a recitation of the traditions of her people. These old women, in fact, constitute the archives and take the place that scrolls and bound columes fill with more civilized people. olumes fill with more

The Trans-Saharan Railroad.

While still in the air, it is quite cer tain that something will come of the refavor of a Trans-Saharan railroad as a strategic, political and commercial ne-cessity. We know that the French have made Algeria one of the best mapped parts of the world; that they have built 1,700 miles of railroad in the colony, and that Algeria is looking across the desert that Algeria is looking across the desert to the rich central and western Soudan as source of trade, capable of enormous expansion, which may be drawn to her

The outline of the plan is to build a narrow gauge road from Southern Al-geria through a series of cases to Timbuktu, and to connect this point by rail with Senegambia on the southwest and on the east with the feras Lake Tchad. Three projects for this railroad have been studied by order of the French Governments.

The Russians have proved in Central Asia that desert railroad building is practicable; and while the Saharan railroad project has not yet passed the stage of inquiry and discussion, there are indications that the work of carrying it into effect will not be long delayed. It will be required, however, to establish proper influence over desert tribes like the Tuarega, who seem at last on the verge of more hopeful and pleasant relation with the white race. The proposed line from Ain Sefra is in greatest favor, and is likely to prove most practicable.—[Engineering Magazine.

One single mahogany tree in Hondaras is led mercantile lumber worth \$10,000.

PARTMATIC TUBES

Their Extensive Use in Landin, Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

In an article on "Progress by Pueumatic Transmission," in the Engineering Magazine, William Allen Smith gives the following facts regarding the use of pneumatic tubes in Europe.

"Pneumatic tubes for local transmission of telegrams are now used in all the principal cities of Great Britain. At present about fifty miles of such tubes are in operation, requiring an aggregate of 400 horse power, and transmitting a daily average of over 105,000 messages, or over 30,000,000 annually; more than laif of these in London. The lengths of tubes vary greatly; the average length is about 630 yards; the greatest single length in London is 3,992 yards. The tubes are of lead, laid in east-iron pipes, for protec-tion, and are usually of two and one-quarter inches inner diameter; some tubes of one and one-half and some of three inches inner diameter are used. As a general rule, with the same air pressure and diameter of tube, the speed varies inversely as the length of tube. In tubes not over a mile long the usual average speed is twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. The carriers are of gutta-percha, covered with felt, with a buffer at the front end, and an elastic band at the back or open end to hold in the messages. An ordinary carrier weighing two and three-quarter ounces holds a dozen messages.

The marked success of the British pneumatic service led to the adoption of similar systems in Paris, Vienna and Berlin. The pncumatic system of Paris was put into operation in 1866, and has grown steadily, so that to-day in Paris tubes are used almost declusively for transmission of local telegrams and letters demanding quick delivery. A small stamped envelope, the petitibleu, costing 50 centimes, or 10 cents, is used for the message, which, dropped into a special post-box, is delivered anywhere in Paris

within an hour, often in 25 minutes.

In Vienna-the "tube-post" was established in March, 1875. The nine districts of the city are connected with a central station. The "tube mail" is dropped into special post boxes, col-lected every half hour, forwarded to the central station and distributed. Pneumatic envelopes cost 15 kreutzers (about 6 cents), ordinary letters 3 kreutzers. The letters are delivered within one hour after mailing. The Vienna system consists of a main circuit of 5.34 miles, with three branch lines; total length, 7.2

In Berlin the Prussian postal authorities began in 1832 discussion of measures of relief for the overcrowded local tele-graph system, and a pneumatic line was opened in 1867 between the Central Tel-egraph station and the Exchange building. The beginning of the present ex-tensive "tube post" at Berlin dates from 4876, since which time it has been en-larged, until there are now over 28 miles of tube-line in the city with 38 stations. 'Tube-letters" are to-day delivered in "Tube letters" are to-day delivered in Berlin more quickly than telegrams at a cost equal to 7½ cents, and 'tube postcards, at 64 cents. The tubes in Berlin are of wrought iron, and have an inner diameter of 67 mm., equal to 2.55 inches. cards! The system is operated by eight steam engines, aggregating only 128 horse

power.

The British tube lines are laid on the radial system; that is, the different lines radiate from centres to the various branch stations to be reached. In Paris, Vience and parietally in Paris, Paris Vienna, and originally in Berlin the vari ous stations were connected by a series of polygons, around which the motion is uniformly in the same direction. A study of the two systems, for connection of a given number of stations under ordinary conditions, leads to the following

comparative results: I. The polygonal system will require bout 20 per cent, more tube length than

the radial. II. The polygonal system allows much greater use of compressed air for for-warding, as the passage around the poly-rous is always in the same direction. gous is Rarefied air need be used only for the re turn passage in the links connecting the polygons, or for the return from a single, isolated station. In the radial system, rurefied air is used for half the passages. This shows greater economy in working for the polygonal system.

III. The time consumed in communi-

cating between stations is less in the radial than in the polygonal system. In the latter, time is frequently lost by sending a message almost completely around the polygon.

A Remarkable Cave.

A gentleman of Waycross. Ga., who has just returned from a trip to Decatur county, says that while he was there he was the guest of J. A. Connell, who owns vast acres of land. Mr. Connell owns vast acres of land. Mr. Connell went with him to a place on the estate where there is a remarkable waterfall and cave. The gentleman says: "Arriving near the falls one cannot but be impressed with the beautiful scenery, the trees and flowers trailing up the hillside. A stream of water, which is fed by return stream of automated fed by natural springs and augmented by the rain, ripples down the hillside for miles, and here the water jumps off and falls perpendicularly eighty-three feet over a ledge of rock into a natural basin which nature has formed at the foot of several high hills. After the water reaches the basin it runs about ten feet and disappears abruptly in the earth underneath a ledge of rock. In the side of this rock there is an enemial here enough for a wan to an opening large enough for a man to grawl in. Taking a lantern we entered through the opening and found ourselves in a large cave. We went about seventy-five feet and found an underground river flowing gulfward. In the cave there is a faint light at midday. At a certain hour of the day, Mr. Connell says, that if a newspaper is held at the opening of the cave it will be carried in by a current of air, and after a lapse of six hours the current drives the paper back again. Standing just below the cataract at midday, with a spray enveloping us, a rain-bow as beautiful as any that has ever spanned the heavens was seen. rainbow is a daily exhibition."-[Atlanta Constitution.

Explaining a Natural Wonder.

The presence of fish in the higher mountain takes has been explained in some cases. It is well known that water fowls will distribute yellow perch by some cases. It is well known that water fowls will distribute yellow perch by carrying the sticky eggs on their feet. Trout will go anywhere there is water enough to float a chip, and pickerel get moved about from place to place the same as perch do, but bigs do not become distributed except through man's handlwork, or by going up a water course deep enough to swim.—[Pittsburg Dispatch. Dispatch.

The consumption of choose in Paris reaches as much as 25,000,000 pounds per annum.